'New Breed' of Negro Youth, Hard, Brutal, Cynical, Emerges from Racial Riots lence. Here is a closeup of the hard ones.] up long ago," a Negro boy said. Here in the brilliant sunshine walk, exploded and burned. The teen-agers and men in their earlies by white men. death and they are on it, put there by white men. Denny, a Negro social worker. Here in the brilliant sunshine white pilot was killed. Two perly 20s, shed no tears.

tion has often seen disciplined. well - behaved Negro youths take part in civil rights demonstrations. But the riots in New York and Rochester have brought a different breed to the fore: Young men who need no leader, follow no banner. and seem to despise non-vio-

hard ones.]

By BERNARD GAVZER exhausted firemen felled by ma. riot-wrecked Negro section.

and hundreds of other Negroes Negroes, burned to death.

heavy smoke was wheeled from A helicopter being used to sobering. They were mainly old-ness. There is a bravado to lyn's Bedford-tuyvesant sec-afraid. These are brave boys." a flaming house in Rochester's spot potential riot activity had er people. A minister, a chef, a them—and the chill quality of tion. hit the peaked gable of the mechanic. But the young fel- boys who have begun to believe "There's a don't care attitude authority," said Lt. Andrew "He should have got burned frame house, fallen to the side- lows, the lean and well-muscled that life is a one way road to about these boys," said Ernest Sparacino, head of the Roches-

of a Sunday afternoon the boy sons in the house, presumably Their attitude throughout riot-

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—An watched a gruesome draxhausted firemen felled by ma.

Rochester parallels that of those who met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant recklesswho met police in hand-to-hand battle in Harlem and in Brook been one of militant reckless-

The role of young Negroes in society, 'You're going to kill me Boys and young men from the

"The thing is that they are not whites, especially of the police, and talked with a belligerent "They have lost respect for straightforwardness.

"Man, there ain't no cat going -See 'New Breed.' Pg. 8

Sunny

Mostly clear, mild tonight. Low 55-63. Sunny, warm Tuesday. High 72-78.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening The hardest job in a girl's

life, says the Cynic, is to prove to a man that his intentions are

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AP Wirephoto

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Private Restaurant-Tavern Plans Now Dim

Corps To Purchase Condio Property Overlooking Reservoir

ately owned and operated restaurant and tavern would be built overlooking the Kinzua Dam and Reservoir has dimmed. The local office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been directed to acquire the lands immediately to the east of relocated Route 59 at the dam site.

Included in the acquisition is approximately four acres owned by John and Katherine Condio. who planned to construct a \$225,-000 restaurant and tavern on the site. The Condios formerly owned and operated an inn in the now-abandoned village of Kin-

IN ADDITION to the Condio property, located at Tuttle Creek on Route 59, just onequarter mile above the dam site and overlooking the reservoir, the Corps will also acquire other properties. Three parcels containing a total of 101.06 acres are included in the present land acquisition.

Curtis Hunter, head of the Corps' Warren real estate office. told The Times-Mirror today that the original acquisition of other properties in that general area, consisting of 65.1° acres in fee and 0.88 acre easement was made prior to a change in policy and consequently did not include the minimum requirement of 300 feet from static pool.

HUNTER POINTED out that all of the residual land is surrounded by government ownership, and ingress or egress to the property would be severely impaired or totally destroyed after application of the 300 foot criteria. He said therefore that acquisition of the 101.06 acres is



OFFICER INJURED—Henry H. Jensen, executive deputy police chief of Rochester, is carried from the scene of a helicopter crash in that riot-torn city Sunday. Jensen was surveying the troubled section of the town when his helicopter crashed -See 'Corps,' Pg. 8 into a house, killing the pilot and critically injuring Jensen.

Weekend Racial Riots Kill Four in Rochester; Guards Keeping Peace

easy peace was backed by a afire.

combat-ready force of National

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

"Law and order will be main-

tained in the city of Rochester,"

A detachment of 12 open

the governor declared.

Guardsmen.

needed.

MIRROR

The highlight this week of the nature programs presented by the Allegheny National Forest and sponsored stand by for anti-riot duty if street. Two men were shot. One by the U.S. Forest Service will be a fossil hunt Tues-

The group will meet at the Twin Lakes office at 9 a.m. and travel by car to the Wetmore trucks with 18 guardsmen each officers and several firemen. toured the city's trouble areas Coal Recovery Area.

Other programs during the

and the forest, followed by a with bayonets fixed but had no

-AP Wirephoto followed by part one of "The Web of Life.

> Larry Sowles will be program bypass the Allegheny Reservoir.

A total of \$600 in prizes has pulling contest.

Warren General Hospital Administrator Joseph Williamson reports that a visitor to the hos--See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 8

Times-

By the T-M Staff

night. The men carried rifles timate of the exact number. Wednesday - A talk on soils

Thursday - Film only, "The

Living Earth." Friday - A talk on fossils,

chairman for tomorrow's meeting of Lions Club following the weekly luncheon in the YWCA activities building. He will present a representative of the Icandia Construction Co. to talk about new roads being built to

A highlight of the Kane Centennial Celebration, Aug. 9-15, is a woodsman's contest set for the afternoon of the 14th.

been designated for this event, which will include old and new logging equipment and a horse

Local Scouts Return From Jamboree Event

pated in the sixth national Jam- 5\$-star flag. boree at Valley Forge which A proclamation stating that ended last Thursday arrived Saturday was officially Amerhome this past weekend with ican Heritage Day for Boy many tales of their adventures Scouts across the nation was

ON AMERICAN Heritage Day, masters. July 18, according to jamboree AFTER receiving orientation correspondent Dennis Mattison, a colonial soldier presented a 13. Mattison's troop fired the star flag to Scoutmaster James Army's 22-caliber rifle five Palmer to be flown over the times for practice and ten times

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Tuesday through Saturday:

Western Pennsylvania -Temperatures will average near normal. The normal highs are 80 to 83 and the normal lows 61 to 62. Continued warm until turning a little cooler about Friday. Rainfall will average around threequarters of an inch in the north portion and about onehalf inch in the south portion. Scattered showers or thundershowers almost daily Wednesday through Saturday night, occurring mostly during the afternoon and early nights. For 24 hours ended 7 a. m.:

JULY 27, 1964 Maximum temperature ... 85 Minimum temperature 54 River (rising) 2.0 Precipitation none Sunset today 8:40 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow . 6:13 a. m. JULY 26, 1964 Maximum temperature 85 Minimum temperature 63

River (stationary) 1.7 Precipitation JULY 25, 1964 Maximum temperature ... 89 Minimum temperature 63 River (falling) 1.7

Warren Boy Scouts who parti- | troop's campsite in place of the

during the jam-packed event. read and signed by all Scout-

in the safe handling of firearms, for scoring. The highest score for the troop was 96 out of a possible 100, fired by Tim Colter. Meanwhile, with representatives from each troop in that section, Herk Wood helped to plant 52 flowering dogwoods. The trees will be a commemoration of the cooperation between the Boy Scouts of America and the Freedoms Foundation in the "Strengthen America's Heritage" program, with the grove

a living monument to scouting. AFTER AN orientation course in shot guns, in the afternoon the troop shot moskeet - five for residents have donated over practice, ten for scoring. The \$1,200, died in Buffalo's Roswell highest number of clay pigeons knocked from the air in the War- p.m. on Sunday. ren troop was by two Scouts, Charles Moylan and Phil Simmons, who each hit six out of

The beginning of the Skil-O-Rama and a concert by the Mattatuck Drum Band held at general headquarters on the Avenue of Flags were among the Mikan. Lori Jo is also survived special events of the day.

Sunday was the day for each Stephanie, 14; Julene, 12; Chris-Scout to attend a service of his topher, 9; Michele, 7; and Danown faith. The rest of the day iel, 4. was free except for an Order of AN ANGEL'S Mass will be

MONDAY was the troop's day at St. Joseph's Cemetery. The Times-Mirror will con-

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . . RICHARD L. GRAVES tells about the opening of the

state government's new book store in the basement of the State Capitol in Harrisburg, and describes some of the bargains available Page 5

JAMES MARLOW says th	a
Khrushchev's attack on Go	d
water isn't the first time t	h
Russian leader has butted in	te
U. S. politics Page	
ART BUCHWALD discuss	es

psychoneurosis among pets, and offers as an example his nervous canary. Page 5

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN the family of Jon Lind the great flyer's son, to tune with the spirit of pic ing adventure.

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Cancer Claims Lori Jo Mikan, 3; Fund To Continue To Help Family

(Photo on Page 8)

Lori Jo Mikan, 3, the cancerstricken child for whom Warren Park Memorial Hospital at 9:30

LORI JO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mikan of 469 Pleasant Dr., struggled against cancer for more than a year. She was born in Warren on June 11, 1961.

Surviving are her parents and a grandmother, Mrs. Sophia by five brothers and sisters:

the Arrow Pow-Wow, held at the celebrated at St. Joseph's Roman arena, and a World Friendship Catholic Church on Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will take place

-See 'Local,' Pg. 8 tinue to receive donations for the

family to help defray the heavy Softball League Benefit, proexpenses incurred in Lori Jo's vided the latest impetus to the battle against cancer.

brought to The Times-Mirror of- success, with a large turnout. Fund, care of The Times-Mirror, P.O. Box 720, Warren, Pa.

The Mikan Fund soared past the \$1,000 mark during the weekend, hitting a total of \$1,216.03. THE LARGEST donation to date, \$200.70 from the Warren

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The State Supreme Court today upheld the decision of the lower court in the Blatt-Musmanno election contest, thereby giving the Democratic senatorial nomination to Genevieve Blatt.

The decision was a 4-3 vote with Justices Benjamin R. Jones and Henry X. O'Brien

fund drive. According to league CONTRIBUTIONS may be officials, the affair was a huge fice or mailed to the Mikan They wish to express their appreciation to all those who contributed to the triple header benefit at Carbon Memorial

> THE FUND exists to alleviate the financial hardships resulting from the tragic illness of the Mikan daughter, Lori Jo. Unfortunately, because of her worsening condition, Lori Jo had returned to Roswell Park Hospital in Buffalo, where her parents visited during the weekend. Here is a list of the most re-

cent contributors to the Mikan R.S.L. Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mrs. E. E. Hanna Gruber children -See 'Cancer,' Pg. 8

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—
This riot-scarred city emerged a county official was injured favorite target. today from a bloody weekend of critically Sunday when a heli-

racial violence with four dead, copter surveying a potential Many rioters were "all fired hundreds of injured and mastrouble spot smashed into a ficial said. up on stolen booze," a police ofsive property damage. An un- three-story house and set it State and local police, working with little rest, were targets

A man was killed by an auto- of bricks, rocks, bottles, full mobile when he was struck dur- beer cans, fire bombs and ing wild rioting Saturday night, sheets of glass in one outbreak activated 1,000 guardsmen and in the height of the racial exploafter another. ordered them into Rochester to sion, and staggered into the They answered with tear gas,

high-pressure streams from fire hoses and warning shots from their guns. Several individual rioters were clubbed into sub-More than 300 other persons mission when seized.

were injured, including 35 police The Rochester jail was jammed and a clerk said the Thousands of Negroes participroperty room was filled with in a show of force shortly after pated in rioting throughout the "everything you can think of" the arrival of the guard Sunday weekend, but police had no es- in recovered loot.

The job of trying to keep down Looters ran wild, pillaging the riot was proving a difficult -See 'Weekend,' Pg. 8



was in critical condition.

More than 600 persons, nearly

all Negroes, were arrested.

and smasning, especially Satur-

GALA DAY AT SHEFFIELD-John Schaefer of Westfield, N. Y., was probably the coolest performer in the gala parade staged Saturday in Sheffield. He was a member of the Dutch Miesters Comedy Band. Despite torrid temperatures, thousands lined the streets to view the parade which heralded day-long events sponsored by the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department, including a tournament of drums, chicken barbecue, water battles and a record hop. The Emerald Cadets of Rochester, N. Y., took first place in the tournament of drums, followed by the Shortsville Shamrocks, Sarnia Marching Angels, Lackawanna Melodiers and Rochester Shoreliners. The North Warren Volunteer Fire Department won the water -Timesphoto by Knight.

WNAE Radio Log TUESDAY, JULY 28

Sportsman World News Warren News Morning Echoes

Morning Meditations
Chapel of the Air
Radio Revival Hour

AFTERNOON

Club 1310
News
Viewpoint
News Headlines
Club 1310
News
Club 1310
News
Club 1310
Radio Classified
Weather Show
World News
Warren News
Roy's Ramblings
Sports Extra
Supper Serenade
Sports Report
Bandstand USA
News WRRN-FM

Music You Want News Music You Want News Headlines Music You Want 10.55 News 11:00 Sign Off WRRN

Patricia in Paris
Invitation to Melody
News
Carnival of Music
News Headlines
Philomel Club Program

News Variety Time News Headlines Club 1310



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD film community, principal factory more than two-thirds of its network entertainment, currently is as busy as a department store the week before Christmas.

full production swing, turning rate. out the 68 series which will be the backbone of the nation's fireside relaxation from September on.

Actors in new shows are getting the feel of their parts. There are a lot of new shows in the making-35.

Performers in shows are getting back into the

LARGE NEW **White Potatoes BIG JOE'S**

(AP)-This | harness of shooting schedules television's that give them only brief periproducing ods of rehearsal and studying

Television press agents are proclaiming that each show will be the hit of the season. Only All the major film studios and the cynical will recall televimost of the smaller ones are in sion's annual high mortality all characters.

> Behind all the activity, network executives and sponsors are hoping their selections will prove popular, and dreaming that one, maybe, will turn out to be another "Beverly Hillbillies."

> If a new trend is notable now, it is toward comedy - fantasy, following the success last season of "My Favorite Martian." This season we will have four more of similar type.

> Comedy, for still another sea son, will be the most popular type of program in terms of numbers. There will be two program innovations-ABC's "Peyton Place," a half-hour show seen twice a week with a contin-



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600		1.	30.14	55.31
1000		\$36.38	49.75	91.44
2500	\$73.28	90.14	123.28	
3500	102.41	125.98	172.30	

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Mours: Monday thru Thursday 10 to 5—Friday 10 to 8 P.M.

Area News Roundup

Blackleg Outbreak Puts Four Farms in Quarantine

cattle farms in Rockland Twp. qua County Fair which wound those persons who "sneaked" in ren Campus on East St. state bureau of animal industry due to an outbreak of a dreaded the fair and its many exhibits. Was no admission charge for going through the turnstile.

Franklin area dairy farmers ed each night. said several head of cattle have land area of Venango County.

an infectious, usually fatal dis- new gate for the fair. ease, especially of young cattle. Eight head of cattle, both Car Thief Held dairy and beef, have died since the disease was found within the

last two weeks. One of the farm owners said he lost a beef steer and that his entire herd was vaccinated Thursday for "blackleg." He estimated that between 400 and 500 head of cattle are in the area of the quarantine.

The quarantine will be for at east 30 days and possibly five

Fair Successful

DUNKIRK, N. Y. - Attendance records were shattered all

ued story like the day-time serials, and a 90-minute NBC show, "90 Bristol Court," which is really three half-hour comedies related by the same address for

Great professional interest is focused on two glamorous action-adventure series: NBC's "The Rogues" about international confidence men with Charles Boyer, David Niven and Gig Young, and its James Bondish "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." The glossy, sophisticated line year hence.

The summer months have proved pretty quiet.

NBC's "On Parade" and CBS' shows were pleasant variety programs, but CBS' "On Broadway Tonight" was a bit disappointing, partly because of the unexceptional acts but mostly because host Rudy Valle proved tion of unsold pilots, did little The entire community is invitshows never found buyers.

20th GERRY



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THE GERRY FIRE DEPT. Gerry, N. Y. (6 Miles From Jamestown on Route 60)

have been quarantined by the up its week's stand Saturday. Grandstand facilities were pack-

Record-breaking temperatures died of "blackleg" in the Rock- kept no one away - in fact the clear weather may have been in-"Blackleg" was described as strumental in setting an all-time

FRANKLIN - A 28-year-old Oil City man has been charged with three counts of auto theft. Walter L. May was charged with stealing cars in Franklin, Clarion and Buffalo, N.Y.

It is reported that the FBI will take him into custody for transporting a car across a state

Bridge Unsafe?

ERIE - The Union City borough engineer has advised council members that he has serious reservations on the safety of French Creek bridge.

He said the bridge should be posted to permit no loads in excess of four tons and he has reservations as to the safety of the bridge for any vehicular traffic in the future.

The borough secretary said it appeared that the cost of replacing the bridge could range from \$90,000 to \$150,000.

Weeds Must Go

DUNKIRK, N. Y. - People who own vacant property in this city have been ordered to cut could be the television trend a the weeds down if this condition prevails.

City Building Inspector Stephen J. Sekula said Friday that weed-covered lots are a potential occasional Meredith Wilson fire-hazard as well as an eye-

'Lightup Week' Set

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. - A parade under the lights will headstiff, inept and had a hard time light the day the city has set reading his cue cards. CBS' aside to officially mark the "Vacation Playhouse," a collec- downtown lighting improvement.

except demonstrate why the ed to take part in the celebration of the installation of mercuryvapor lighting, which has been set for Sept. 11.

Water Crackdown FRANKLIN - The city threat-

ened Friday to shut the water off at some residences unless the city's water sprinkling rules are obeyed. City water users must pur-

chase a permit to sprinkle their lawns and gardens and follow sprinkling regulations. The rules permit sprinkling

two hours a day — between 8 and 9 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Airport Improved CORRY - Dirt is flying today on a \$90,000 city improvement a 2,400-foot-long paved runway, 50 feet wide, with a 100 by 100 foot apron in front of the hangar at Corry's Lawrence Airport. For nighttime takeoffs and landings the strip will be marked with low-intensity lights.

The total construction cost is set at \$70,544 with the Fry Construction Co. of Meadville low bidder on the job.

15,000 at Park TITUSVILLE - The turnstile

counter at Drake Well Memorial Rd. Park has clicked off 15,278 visitors entering since it was installed June 10, it was reported Fri-Officials believe the figures

DAIRY QUEEN **OPEN DAILY** PM to 11 PM

Director Quits CORRY - Edgar L. Alexanbers and volunteers Friday afternoon that only about \$12,000 is

the back way known that there

der, director of the Corry Memorial Hospital for the past 18 years, has submitted his resignation.

Alexander assumed his administrative position at the hospital and study. on Jan. 1, 1947, shortly after his service as a captain in the Medical Corps in World War II.

Hospital News and Notes Miss Veronica Carpenter, 241/2

Main St., Sheffield.

rooms in the old elementary

school building to make it an

attractive place in which to work

CONSEQUENTLY, he said

Admitted July 24 Master Calvin Matteson, 232

Page Hollow Rd. Miss Patricia Colvin, Levi St., Clarendon.

Baby James Kibbey, Sugar Grove RD 2. Lawrence Nixon, 60-A Boone

Dr., Turtle Creek. Mrs. Doris Renwick, Youngs ville RD 1. Jack Kifer, 11 S. Carver St.

Mrs. Josephine Littlefield, 2710 Pennsylvania Ave. west, exten-Baby Lisa Craker, Russell RD

Master David Johnson, Route

, Jamestown, N.Y. Mrs. E. Roberta Tipton, Tiona. Miss Karen Hagstrom, 214 N.

Mrs. Alice Petersen, 229 Pennsylvania Ave. west. Discharged July 24

Mrs. Gizella Bunce and baby girl, 179 Buena Vista Blvd. Baby Michael Childs, 439 Buchanan St.

Mrs. Adeline Dahl, Kane RD 1. Mrs. Clara Dexter, 75 Mill St. Mrs. Ellenora Dollman, Tid-

Mrs. Bertha Dyer, 158 Bates St., Youngsville. Mrs. Martha Flasher and baby

boy, Bear Lake RD 1. Mrs. Frances E. Rondinelli, 59 Grant St., Tidioute. Sheldon Stewart, 10 Weld Dr. Mrs. Lois Wolfe, 310 East St.

Charles Thomas Wood, 1121/2 Buchanan St.

kee Bush Rd. Mrs. Emma Enos, Russell RD

Mrs. Dessie Powell, Pittsfield Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, 810

Lexington Ave. Discharged July 25 Leslie Wolfe, 120 Muir St.

DeForest Whitton, 803 Conewango Ave. Mrs. Geraldine Smith, 532 River Road.

Mrs. Janice Poulain, 19 High St., Sheffield. Baby Kristine Parker, 14 Conewango Pl. Mrs. Viola Nero, 510 Public

Mrs. Audrey Mader, 150 Big Four Rd.

Jack Kifer, 11 S. Carver St. Master David Johnson, Route Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Evelyn Haller, Russell

Ronald Gilbert, 54 Railroad St., Youngsville. Mrs. Alberta Germonto, 1215

Pennsylvania Ave. west. Miss Patricia D. Christie, 108

Bernard Briggs, 12 McKinley Issac Borland Sr., 40 Logan

Lloyd Anderson, Russell RD Miss Ellen R. Anderson, 426

Rankin Ave. Admitted July 26 Mrs. Theresa Danielson, 315 Church St., Sheffield.

Master Patrick Kenney, Fifth St., Youngsville. Mrs. Joyce Laurence, 120 Pennsylvania Ave. west. Miss Donna Check, 118 Shipman's Eddy.

CHAUTAUQUA All Events at 8:30 P.M.

Mon., July 27 Opera -- "THE MAGIC FLUTE"

CHAUTAUQUA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Tues., July 28 Soloist, Alexander Tcherepnin, Pianist

Wed., July 29 Pops Concert—All Request Program Sat., Aug. 1 Soloist, Muriel Kilby, Pianist Thurs., July 30 PLAY-"HENRY IV," PART I by William Shakespeare Sat., Aug. 1

Mon., Aug. 3 "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini

'Cavalleria Rusticana's by Mascagni

Fri., July 31 TWO OPERAS

Mrs. Mildred Easton, Irvine. Beech St.

Master Paul Gerarde, 502 Mrs. Marian Mikrut, Sugar

Grove RD 2. Discharged July 26 Baby William Olson Jr., Tiona. Mrs. Harriett Pierce, Star Route, Salamanca, N. Y.

Mrs. Anna Squassick, 53 Deerlick St., Sheffield. Mrs. Lois Yaegle, 111 Pleasant

Mrs. Evelyn Yoder, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave. east. Mrs. Cora Mae Lewis, 68 Main St., Tidioute. Mrs. Joyce Haskell and baby

boy, 720 Warren Rd., Frewsburg, N. Y. Mrs. L. Birdessa Haller, Russell RD 2.

Mrs. Celia Fleishhacker, 1002 Fifth Ave. east, extension. Mrs. Haugette Cunningham and baby girl, 201 Pennsylvania

Ave. west Baby Lisa Craker, Russell Mrs. Theresa Marie Coan and

baby boy, Youngsville RD 1. Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. (Priscella Rowles) Brown, 7 Oak St., a son July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. (Peggy Colley) Cunningham, 1006 Fifth Ave. west, a son July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Margaret

Lake RD 1, a daughter July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Mary Louise King) Hansen, 940 Hemlock Rd., a daughter July 26.

Sp. 2 Paul and Helen Poulson

Bova, of the NORAD Control

Center in Oakdale, Pa., are parents of a daughter born July 23.

WOMAN INJURED Railroad St., Youngsville, was given emergency treatment Saturday at Warren General Hos- of her cabinmates had been im- King. pital after catching her hand in a car door.

Young Demos Of State Name John Moffitt

HARRISBURG (AP) - John Moffitt, a state employe from Dunmore, is the new president of the Pennsylvania Young Democrats.

Moffitt, 30, was elected to a two-year term Saturday, succeeding Gilbert J. Lupp of Gettysburg. The new president, a graduate of the University of Scranton, works as a field auditor in the Scranton office of the state auditor general's depart-

Named vice presidents were Ron Pettine of Norristown, for the Eastern region; H. Richard Hostetler, Mifflintown, Central, and Vinnie Keill, Fayette County, Western.

New regional directors: North east, Peter Turko, Carbon County; South Central, Kenneth C. Crumling, Dauphin, and Patricia Steinberger, Adams; Southeast, Glenn Moyer, Lehigh, and Marilyn Mauer, Bucks; North Central, Gib Oswald, Cambria, and Betty Burns, Lycoming; Southwest, William Dixon, Allegheny, and Irene Hood, Indiana Northwest, Edward J. Schlicker, Crawford, and Julia Welch,

News, background, informe opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

> OGILVIE **Home Permanents Seastead Pharmacy**

Letters To Seek Funds To Help. Decorate New Edinboro Center

Letters will be mailed late this handled by a small group of vol- er) and two potted plants and week to local industrial leaders, unteers, some of them local stu- tubs. friends of education and alumni dents because they have a perof Edinbero State College, ex- sonal interest in what happens plaining the need for funds to to their campus. help furnish the new ESC War-It was reported at the meeting

PERSONAL calls will then be ready indicated a willingness to

made on these people to solicit centribute to the campaign and the funds for Project Decora- it is felt that the small sum need can be quickly raised. IT IS EXPECTED that the William Hill Jr., fund drive drive can be completed by Aug. chairman, told committee mem-

20 so that the necessary furnishings can be supplied in time for the start of classes this fall. needed to refurbish some of the Rooms to be furnished are the downstairs and second floor lobby, the student and teachers lounges, the book room, library and director's office. Some mis-

cellaneous furnishings are also this will not be a big-type drive with organized teams but rather IT WAS BROUGHT out also at the meeting that there may be those who would like to donate a particuluar item or items rather than contribute a sum of money. Items required by the \$12,346.61 budget are the follow-

tubs.

arm chairs, corner table, rec- retary's desk and chair. tangular coffee table, two walracks (a six-hanger and 48-hang- er Education Committee Fund.

STUDENT LOUNGE-15 plastic-topped folding tables, sofa, 100 folding chairs, 10 arm chairs, a portable record player with that a number of people have al- two speakers.

Teachers' Lounge - Sofa, two arm chairs, drapes, two table lamps, a coffee urn and sixhanger coat rack.

Book Room - Two units of steel clip shelving (closed type) and a storage cabinet with lock (four-shelf).

DIRECTOR'S Office - Table lamp, corner table, three arm chairs, drapes, swivel arm chair, chair, electric adding machine electric typewriter, executive file with vault, typewriter stand with rubber casters, compact safe, labelmaker, magazine

racks and venetian blinds. Library - Drapes, venetian blinds, magazine racks and globe map with walnut floor

MISCELLANEOUS — Set of dishes, silverware and desk Downstairs Lobby - Sofa, six lamp for the teachers lounge, arm chairs, corner table, rec- four self-closing waste receptangular coffee table, two wal- tacles, four extra cotton bags, nut base table lamps, two coat first aid cabinet, three folding racks (a six-hanger and 48-hang- speakers stands, refrigerator, er) and two potted plants and floor covering for lobbies and director's office, electrical wir-Second Floor Lobby-Sofa, six ing, outdoor sign, shrubbery, sec-

Checks should be made paynut base table lamps, two coat able to the Warren County High-

Events

Tonight

6:30 p.m., St. John's Church

6:30 p.m., Academy of Friend-

7 p.m., Sweet Adelines, YWCA.

8 p.m., Warren Grange open

Where's the Fire?

Saturday, July 25, 10:10 p.m., pneolator call at 810 Lexington

Ave. Elizabeth Parker having

Monday, July 27, 12:50 a.m., pneolator call at 1009 West Fifth

Ave. Fred Kays having difficulty

breathing. Removed to Warren General Hospital by North War-

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

ren ambulance.

North Warren ambulance.

Women, Crescent Park.

8 p.m., Legion Post.

Hepatitis Outbreak Seen Not Serious by Spokesmen

Four incidents of hepatitis in | don. Furman also pointed out Warren County provide no cause that it is often possible for a to sound a general alarm, ac- person to have low grade hepacording to Joseph Williamson, titis and not know it. Unless the Warren General Hospital admin- victim is jaundiced he said, it is istrator and Dr. Donald J. Fur- sometimes impossible to diagman, hospital pathologist. THREE MEMBERS of one

family, presumed to have contacted the disease at the same time, and a friend of the family, were reported in satisfactory condition earlier today and all precautions to prevent spreading the infectious illness have been taken by medical and state health authorities. Dr. Furman tol dThe Times-

Mirror today that three of those ship picnic, Gleason home. stricken must have had some contact with some person with a low form of hepatitis. He said Baby Renna Graves, 327 Yan-Shellhouse) Leichtenberger, Bear that the incubation period for the meeting and youth program, disease is from 30 to 60 days Grange Hall. which makes it difficult to determine where the contact was

THE PATHOLOGIST definitely ruled out the serum hepatitis type of the illness which sometimes results from injections or blood transfusions and termed difficulty breathing. Removed the four cases infectious hepa- to Warren General Hospital by

One of the victims is a 19-year | Sunday, July 26, 2:10 p.m., Rachel Vanderwark, 46, of 52 old girl who had served as a broken water pipe at 104 East counselor at Camp Cornplanter. St. shut off from street. Home Dr. Furman said today that all owned and occupied by Harry mediately inoculated as a precautionary measure and the attending physician at the camp for retarded children was keeping a close watch on the situa-

THE DOCTOR attending the family of the three who are hospitalized is also on guard as to the wellbeing of the rest of the members of the family.

Williamson, in noting that there was no danger of an epidemic, pointed out that infectious hepatitis is nationally on the increase. Furman reminded that as it formerly was with polio, such diseases often have both the high and low periods of occurrence. Warren County has had some

spotty cases in the areas of Sug-

ar Grove, Sheffield and Claren-

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DEAR ABBY: I have always considered you the voice of anti-intellectual mid-Victorian morality. As such, you had your finest moment when you advised a 14-year-old boy to run rather than defend himself against a 15-yearold outsized girl. I say if a girl wants to act like a boy, treat her as a boy. A black eye and a split lip in childhood is a small price to pay if it prevents a female from confusing her role with that of a male's in adult life.

Very truly yours, GEORGE L. H.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to MRS. M. burned me up. That's the trouble with society today. You women want to wear the pants, smoke, go in bars and compete with men for jobs, but when the going gets rough you expect special treatment just because you're women. I say the kid who slugged the girl deserves a pat on the back. I'll bet that was the last time that big fat Amazon ever took a poke at him. Sign me . . .

SWEENY

DEAR ABBY: Our sewing club discussed the letter in your column from the mother of a 14year-old boy who beat up a 15-year-old girl because she kicked him, hit him and called him names. They boy's father heard about it and gave the boy a good thrashing. You were asked what the boy should have done in such a case and you said that since the girl outweighed him by 30 pounds, and was half a head taller than he

was, the boy should have run. In our entire group, Abby, I was the only one who stood by you. All the other women said they thought the boy had no choice but to beat the girl up in orrer to defend himself. Maybe you and I were not raised the same as most folks but I still think it is less of a disgrace for a boy to run from a girl than to beat her up.

NELL IN N. J.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from Mrs. M., whose 14-year-old son gave a 15-year-old girl a black eye and a split lip in self-defense. You said, "Under no circumstances should a boy ever hit a girl." I think you gave some pretty bum advice there, Abby. If a girl hits a boy first, I think he has a perfect right to hit her back. You have a son, Abby, why don't you ask HIM for HIS opinion? I'll be HE wouldn't run from a girl.

ONE FOR YOUR WASTEBASKET DEAR ONE: I just asked him. He said he wouldn't HIT her in the same way he'd hit a boy. But he'd give her a "paddling" she'd never forget. You win!

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Korean War Ended 11 Years Ago Today

[EDITOR'S NOTE — Guns were silenced along the 155mile Korean Front 11 years ago today. Americans, however, are still martialled against Communist North Korea as part of the United Nations forces. Here is an anniversary report on GIs along the Western Korean Front.]

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By K. C. HWANG

cer at the 9th Cavalry Regiment wide demilitarized zone. of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division, Manning the strategic area to the past." he said. tion of the Korean Front.

men from MacDonald's unit rode from the Communist North. a routine patrol in an American

They ran into a North Korean terviewed. Communist ambush and two of the men were killed, a third was the highest I've seen in the Arwounded.

munists were shot to death.

Dessart, of Drexel Hill, Pa., Pvt. me to serve with it." Davis A. Seiler, of Theresa, Wis., The colonel, who recently as-(AP)-"It's been relatively qui- church is also being built in soldiers fully understand their et here. But you never know their honor in a Korean village mission, that they are here to what they're up to, so we're alsouth of the Imjin River, with stabilize the situation so that ways prepared for anything," contributions from Korean fam- South Korea can grow without said Capt. Alexander R. Mac- ilies and other American and the fear of another invasion." Korean sources.

this way. We hoped it would be Communist move will be, fully in Vienna, Va.) comander of the quiet last year, too, but it wasn- armed American soldiers endure 8th Cavalry, had the same opinn't said the tall, serious-looking the 90-plus degrees Korean sum- ion. "We know our very importofficer from Falls Church, Va., mer, patroling the thick bushes ant mission and we know some-He is assistant operations offi- along the mine-dotted, 2½ mile thing can happen any time as

which guards the western por- the north of the Imjin River are | Col. Lauer served during the in the Republic of Korea to pre- tact the office of the "100,000 It was July 29th, 1963, two alry. They are stationed about mander with the 7th Infantry renewed aggression, and to fight Building, State Capitol, Harrisdays after the 10th anniversary one mile from the truce zone, Division. of the Korean armistice, that which separates South Korea

tingencies, said the officers in-

"The morale of our troops is forces:

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In ensuing clashes south of the His view was supported by the truce zone, another American commander of the 9th Cavalry soldier and one Korean police- Lt. Col. Robert E. Hayes, of man were killed while four Com- Windber, Pa., whose wife lives

Three of the guard posts in The 6-foot-2-inch, 215-pounder the demilitarized zone have then Hayes said: "Their morale is since been named in honor of just wonderful. This is quite a the three dead-Pfc. Charles T. fine outfit and it's a privilege for

and Cpl. George F. Larion Jr., sumed command of the unit,

Lt. Col. Jerry B. Lauer, of "I hope the situation stays Not knowing what the next Lawrenceville, Pa. (his wife lives happened many, many times in

troopers of the 8th and 9th Cav- Korean War as a company com- serve its sovereignty, to deter a Pensylvanians," 501 South Office

Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commander of the U.S. and U.N. Their morale is high and they forces in Korea, said in his mesjeep along the demilitarized are well prepared for any con- sage over the weekend on the occasion of the 14th anniversary of activating the U. N.

".. Since a lasting peace has my," Capt. MacDonald said. | not yet been assured, we remain

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'Henry IV, Part I,' Scheduled for Chautauqua This Week



FALSTAFF'S BACK — Shakespeare's greatest clown, Sir John Falstaff, played here by Robert Snook with Edith Owen as Mistress Quickly, appears in "Henri IV, Part I," which will be staged by the Chautauqua Repertory Theater Thursday and Saturday of this week. The play is rated as the greatest of Shakespeare's historical plays.

'Pennsylvania Day' Set at Fair

HARRISBURG - Gov. Wil- the 50 states, and an opportunliam W. Scranton's office today ity is given to each of the states WESTERN FRONT, Korea, of Davison, Mich. A Catholic praised his men and said, "the officially designated as Pennsyl-sands of fairgoers. anounced that Aug. 28, has been to "tell its story" to the thouvania Day at the New York The Governor will be greeted World's Fair.

100,000 Pensylvanians for the ing the day. Promotion of Economic Growth Other activities may be schedgram for the Day.

Special days throughout the ities. year have been set aside by the Pennsylvania groups wishing

again should deterence fail. . . . | burg. Telephone 787-6425. We are prepared and determined Plans for the Day will be anto carry out the responsibilities." nounced as they develop.

by Fair representatives at offi-The Governor has asked the cial ceremonies to be held dur-

to work in cooperation with the uled during the day depending Department of Commerce in on the interest of various groups planing and coordinating the proting special events to the festiv-

World's Fair to honor each of to schedule their own events at the Fair on Aug. 28 should con-

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. - Medi- | Counter to this plot are the eval pageantry and gusty humor shenanigans of Prince Hal and calling the play and opera ticket will fill the stage of Norton Hall his tavern companion, Sir John office. this week when "Henri IV, Part Falstaff, one of Shakespeare's I" opens this Thursday evening most memorable clowns. as the fourth presentation by the Chautauqua Repertory Theatre.

historical plays will run for two evening performances and a matinee. Performance times are 8:30 on Thursday, July 30, and Saturday evening, Aug. 1, and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Cleveland Play House as its 25th anual Shakespeare Festival presentation. Some 30,000 high school ing state laws. students saw the production and it is suggested that tickets be reserved early for the Chautau- and executive departments. qua matinee this Saturday. Special low prices have been established for the one performance.

buffoonery, "Henri IV, Part I" International Business Machines is blessed with some of Shakes- Corp. peare's finest writing. Written at the height of his powers, it presents a vivid picture of England in the early 1400's. King Henry, conscience-stricken for having taken the throne from Richard II, longs to go on a crusade to atone for his sins, but is delayed by rebellion in Scotland and Wales. He quarrels with Hotspur over delivery of prisoners and the Percy's revolt against him.

Men In Service

Army Capt. James J. Scalise, whose wife, Patrice, lives at 840 Fifth St., Ogden, Utah, was assigned to Headquarters, I Corps in Korea, July 18.

Captain Scalise, an assistant plans officer in the corps' Operations and Training Section, was last assigned at Fort Belvoir, Va

The captain received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Youngstown (Ohio) University in 1953. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Scalise, live at 9 Canton St., Warren, Pa.

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THIS GREATEST of all Bard's State Govt. **Employes Get Computer Course**

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)-A group of 52 representatives of the state "Henri IV, Part I" recently government had Pittsburgh, Pa., completed a spring run at the as their destination Monday for factory condition at Spencer a three-day course on the use of Hospital here where he was electronic computers in codify- brought by a man who heard

> The delegation comprised representatives of the legislature

The course, beginning Tuesday, is part of a project being carried out for the state by the REPLETE with drama and University of Pittsburgh and the

> The contents of 80 volumes of state laws will be transferred to the computers, which will produce in seconds references to all state laws on a given subject.

Spray Plane Crash Injures Pilot, 37

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)-William Raper, 37, of Rome, Ohio, was injured Sunday when his aerial spray plane crashed in a wheat field 12 miles west of Meadville.

Raper was reported in satisthe plane's engine conk out.



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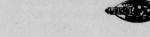
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Editorial...

Saving the Railroad

THERE HAS BEEN a good deal of comment on I the discontinuation of Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train service through Warren. The hearing before the Public Utilities Commission will be held next month. Warren Borough Council used its head this month and voted its disapproval of the plan. The Emporium Chamber of Commerce has done likewise, and we understand that Erie County's commissioners are planning a similar move.

What this will probably amount to is this: That the PUC will again deny the Pennsy permission to discontinue the runs east and west from Erie to Emporium and the PRR will have to wait until later to try it again.

However, there are some things which we feel are worth thinking about in this matter.

We already have stated our opposition to discontinuing the railroad service. Our main objection was that it would end the one reliable means of communication with New York and Erie (and points West) in bad weather-a condition which exists here some six months of the year.

However, instead of combatting the Pennsy, why not ask them to join us in a constructive program to improve rail service?

As we said before, one of the reasons that the railroads in the East have lost so much passenger trade is that service is poor, trains are dirty and cars antique and uncomfortable. Redcaps have vanished from the station platforms and most crewmen couldn't care less.

. . . THIS SITUATION has driven the public from the trains to other forms of transportation; at least, it has been partly responsible. The speed of air travel has been a factor, of course, but air travel in this part of the country from Oct. 1 to April 30 is a touch-and-go matter, and often one drives to Bradford or Jamestown only to find that

Flight Such-and-Such has been cancelled or is unable to land.

Now why not do something to promote rail travel on the Erie-Emporium line? How? By the usual techniques: Glamorization, advertising, improved service and so forth.

One suggestion has been made which seems to add up. Why not have the borough here join the PRR in a promotional campaign. This should begin with better service on the railroad. If the PRR would replace its present cars with a couple of modern ones on the Erie-Emporium runs, perhaps the borough, Chamber of Commerce or other group would help finance a general restoration of the rundown passenger station. That would be the first step.

After that, the Pennsy and the communities along its right of way could join in a mutual advertising-promotional campaign to urge people to "take the train." The obvious points of reliability, comfort and safety could be played up.

This might bring the trains back a little and perhaps cut down the deficit the Pennsy says it is experiencing on this run.

Surely Warren and the rest of the communities affected do not want to lose passenger service. But we feel it will require more than appearing before the PUC once or twice a year to accomplish this.

If the Pennsy is really interested in increasing its passenger revenue, then we suggest that it indicate to chambers of commerce and borough authorities its willingness to take part in such a two-armed campaign to attract patronage.

If the Pennsy does not care, then at least we shall know, once and for all, just where the PRR stands in so far as its attitude toward public service is concerned. Surely the PRR needs all the support it can muster to win public backing for its proposed merger with the New York Central. We would suggest that one way to win this support is to woo the public a little, instead of bruskly brushing off the patronage of those who are still using the trains.

These are just a few thoughts, but we hope they'll find root in good soil, and perhaps come to some sort of flowering.

Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

The FPC Manpower Battle

WASHINGTON - President Johnson button-holed two top Republicans at a White House reception the other day, Sen. Everett Dirksen, Ill., and Sen George Aiken, Vt., and told them:

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"I wish you'd settle your differences regarding the Federal Power Commission vacancy."

Johnson was referring to a replacement for Charles Ross, the Vermont Republican whose term has expired. Because the appointment must go to a Republican, he had asked Republican leaders for a recommendation.

"I don't make the appointment," fired back Senator Aiken. "You make it. You're the President."

Aiken had already urged that his fellow Vermonter, Ross, be reappointed, but Johnson has deferred to Dirksen as the Senate Republican Leader, and Dirksen leans toward the private utilities.

All this had aroused opposition from various public power and consumers' groups who point out that Ross has been the only consumers' member on the commission, previously stacked with oil, gas, and utilities representatives during the Kennedy administration.

Later at a White House breakfast of crauc leaders, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minn., tackled the president on the same subject. He urged the reappointment

"He's a consumer's man," said Humphrey. "In my part of the country they want someone representing consumers on the Federal Power Commission. There are too many gas and oil men."

"I wish you wouldn't join this Charlie Ross claque," replied the President. "There isn't just one good man around who represents consumers. There are other good men."

"It isn't imperative that Ross be appointed," conceded Humphrey," "but it is imperative that we have a consumers'

The President assured Humphrey that he would find a good consumers' representative but re-emphasized: "I wish you

wouldn't join in all this shouting for Ross." President Johnson was attending the

"SOMEDAY RUSSIANS WILL SAY, 'MIKOYAN SLEPT HERE'

reception for Latin American foreign ministers debating the question of tough sanctions against Cuba. Ambassador Vicente Sanchez Gavito, the charming Mexican envcy to the OAS, accosted him. "You want to close our poor little em-

bassy in Havana," wailed Sanchez Gavito. "You want to take our tiny little planes away and stop them from flying to Cuba."

President Johnson patted the ambassador on the back, ignored his remarks.

What the Mexican envoy to the OAS didn't reveal was that his sister works in the Mexican Embassy in Havana and has has been very friendly to Cuban Communists. Sanchez Gavito has been the No. 1 holdout inside the Organization of American States against taking real sanctions against Fidel Castro. He not only has voted against Venezuela's move to sever trade and diplomatic relations, but has been eloquent in trying to persuade other Latin American nations to avoid sanctions.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk put the bee on Mexico, however, when he reminded Pan American delegates that Mexico had voted for breaking diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic when it was proved that Dictator Trujillo had tried to assassinate President Betancourt of Venezuela. But now, Rusk said, Mexico doesn't want to censure Cuba for trying to assassinate democracy in Venezuela.

Note - Toughest countries for a crackdown on Cuba were those closest to it, namely the republics of Central America and the Caribbean. They have suffered from Castro's attempted subversion or else watched it take place with their neighbors.

An interesting private party was staged in New York City in tribute to Debs Meyers when he retired from the office of Mayor Robert Wagner. It was attended by such big-wigs as Adlai Stevenson, Ambassador to the UN, and George Leader, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

Stevenson, paying a witty tribute to Meyers, said:

"Debs worked for me when I was campaigning for President and look what happened to me."

"He worked for you, George," Stevenson continued, looking at Gov. Leader who was defeated for the Senate, "and look what happened to you." "Bob," said Stevenson, turning to Mayor

Wagner, "it's lucky for you he's leaving." Meyers is going to work for Tom Deegan, mastermind behind the New York World's Fair. In reply to the tributes, Meyers replied: "It's not love that causes me to leave. It's money."

However, Meyers only told part of the story. One reason he left Mayor Wagner was that he knew, as did others, that racial violence was going to break out in Harlem and had warned that preventative steps be taken. The problem has been a long festering one-of poor housing, poor schools and poor race relations which should have been tackled many years ago. CORRECTION-Claude L. Green, North

Carolina delegate to the Republican Convention insists he did not say "Lee Oswald should have got the Congressional Medal of Honor," as reported at San Francisco Mrs. Edgar Eisenhower, Tacoma, Wash.—Thanks for your letter making it clear that the reason you asked for adoption of the Republican Platform at the Washington State National Convention without its being read was because mimeographed copies had already been distributed to the delegates. I note also that in the interest of party harmony State Finance Chairman John Hauberg, though not for Goldwater, was not removed from the delegation. Jackson Leighter, New York-William F. Buckley Jr., the right wing editor, is given credit for masterminding some parts of Goldwater's extremist speech at San Francisco. But the rea! spade-work was done by Karl Hess, formerly an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, and Ed McCabe, who is even further to the right than Buckley.

Other Comments

Recently there have been disturbing reports of a move that may come at a future date to eliminate the Corry State Police barracks and merge its personel into one or several other stations in the area.

What this would mean to the community can be quickly and realistically conjectured.

Increasing motor traffic-and no doubts that this increase is going to drop off its sharp accent-will almost surely mean, to everyone's regret, more accidents on the highways.

police protection is 30 miles away in Erie or Warren. A patrol car, if it should happen to be on the far side of those two com-

Project for a moment what this means if the nearest

Mirror of the Times Items from the Times-Mirror Files

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Laverne Kenneth Mack, aviation machinist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mack, of Stoneham, arrived home Saturday noon to spend a 15-day leave from his naval base in South America. He has been there for the past 17 months and at the expiration of his leave will return there by way of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Myrtle Neely's home near Tidioute was hit by lightning in the storm that swept over this section Sunday morning. A gaping hole was torn in the roof but the home was not

Mr. and Mrs. S. Steven Brodie and children, Robert, Jonathan and Susan, have arrived from New York to spend the summer with Mrs. Brodie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Snulman, 120 Pennsylvania Ave. east. Returning today to their base at Bainbridge, Md., after leaves spent at home, are Bob Dulan, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Dulan, at Sheffield; and Harry Huckabone, whose wife and son, Donald, reside here.

Mrs. Neil Simmons arrived this morning from Philadelphia where she has been visiting Mr. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krebs. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will spend the remainder of their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle of Barnes, before returning to Pittsburgh.

The Kinzua Post, American Legion, has purchased the building formerly owned by St Luke's Episcopal Guild and has started a repair and redecoration program that will make it a top spot for club and recreation purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A M. Peterson, Pennsylvania Ave. east. Miss Susan Tornature. Clearfield, and Miss Mary Engle, St. Marys, are presently guests at the Peterson home.

Mrs. Jay Briggs, Warren-Jamestown Rd., reported to state police about 6:30 p.m. yesterday that a stray bullet shattered a window in her home. Police recovered the projectile, a .22 caliber bullet, which gives the appearance of having ricocheted into the Briggs home. No other damage was done.,

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

munities, would be lucky to reach Corry in 45 minutes. In the winter months this could well stretch beyond an hour.

On the criminal side the community's three banks, large supermarkets and grocery stores must have, of necessity, large quantities of cash on hand.

If—and we offer this as an unhappy thought—would-be holdup men were looking over an area with minimum police protection, then what better possibility than a thriving community with limited police protection.

These are only two not unrealistic situations.

Anyone not familiar with the operation of the local State Police barracks cannot fully realize the number of calls for information which pour in there daily. In the winter these requests are doubly important because many times they keep the motoring public off icy roads when home is the best place

It surprises us that anyone would even be so foolish to recommend discontinuance of the local station. But the report has been heard.

From this point on it is incumbent for local residents to express to their elected state representatives-since the State Police are controlled wholly out of the state capital—their views on the importance of the Corry barracks, not only to the Corry area but to the full sweep of the territory it covers in Erie, Warren and Crawford counties. -Corry Journal

It is not the jolliest thought in the world that we have another national party convention to go through. After a month or so of respite, the Democrats will be whooping it up in Atlantic City. Once again, millions of Americans will groggily watch as hour after hour of often dull yet somehow fascinating political drama unfolds.

"Dull" is not said in cynisism. There just is no evading the fact that except when enlivened by a nip-and-tuck race for a presidential nomination, convention proceedings have a few dramatic highlights.

Conventions are nonetheless momentous events in our national life. Like it or not, this is our way of choosing the men from among whom the nation's chief executive for the next four years will be drawn. And sometimes, as in this year's Republican convention, there is a kind of cumulative drama that does not depend on colorful events for its impact but emerges from the significance of what is being done. In the convention just past, one of our two major parties chose a broad new course. The drama of that will continue to unfold in the months and years ahead.

No such fundamental change of direction is to be anticipated at the coming Democratic convention. Nor will there be the natural dramatic ingredient of a trial for the presidential nomination; the top spot is already filled. The only overt element of drama lies in the question of who will be the president's run-

There will however, be the drama of confrontation between widely variant philosophies. The Democrats will reaffirm their liberalism, and will attempt to put the newly dominant GOP conservatism in the worst possible light. Once they have done this, we will be in for what may yet turn out to be one of the most bitterly fought campaigns of modern times.

John Chamberlain: These Days

Pioneers, O Pioneers!

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.-After consorting for a couple of weeks with politicians, who, as a rule, outdo the famous rooster Canticleer in claiming that they make the sun come up, it is a pleasure to get back into the company of people who really

Thirty-seven years ago a young flier named Charles A. Lindbergh brought his plane out of California to a Long Island field before taking off for Paris on the first continent-to-contient transocean hop. He did it without benefit of the expensive organizations that were backing the other fliers. Here in Santa Barbara his son, Jon M. Lindbergh, carries on unobtrusively in another medium, but to the same end of subduing nature to the needs of men.

Jon Lindbergh and a few venturesome associates are engaged in what seems to the uninitiated layman to be the extremely hazardous business of making deep sea dives for offshore oil drilling companies, telephone companies with underwater cables, and municipalities with oceanic sewage disposal outlets. They work two and three hundred feet down, breathing a mixture of oxygen and helium under heavy pressures, getting some twenty or more minutes of effectiveness on the ocean floor to five or six hours spent in a decompression tank to avoid that ancient disease of divers known as the bends. Diving is an expensive and exacting profession, but Jon Lindbergh makes a routine matter of checking every last safety detail, just as his father did when he was pioneering new air routes all over the world.

What impresses one in talking with Jon Lindbergh is the family tradition of taking great chances while leaving nothing to chance. There are other family traditions involved as well. Poetry manifests itself in the appreciation of Jon Lindbergh's watery world, as when he dispatches a telegram from four hundred feet under the ocean in the Bahamas to his daughter Christine describing the cavortings of a fish eating orange peels and a bit of platic. This is the son of poet Anne Morrow Lind-

bergh speaking. It is sensitivity married to great daring. The whole Jon Lindbergh household personifies the traditions of pioneers. Jon's wife Barbara is a Robbins. Jim Robgreat work all over the West. His specialty was the construction of gigantic boring machines for use in mines and other tunnel-

ling operations. Barbara Lindbergh's childhood was spent in remote places; she remembers such things as making a crash landing at the age of twelve with her father on the sandbar of a cold Alaskan river and being unable to take off. The river water rose, drowning the plane, and father and daughter had to swim , to shore. There followed the chancy trek back to civilization down the river, swimming freezing tributaries that flowed into the main stream, and living on sugar cubes that had been forehandedly provided by a pioneer who was careful as Charles

Lindbergh himself. Jim Robbins was lost in an airplane crash on a flight between Colorado and Puget Sound. His son Dick Robbins found himself the head of the family business with headquarters in Seattle that had depended on the father's reputation for inventiveness. With contracts disappearing all over the lot, Dick Robbins had to sell off the office equipment and reduce the payroll to virtually one stenographer. But the business came back when Dick Robbins made a great success with a boring machine designed for use in Tasmania. Last year Dick Robbins an made eleven trips to Europe and four trips around the world in it connection with his own family's methods of subduing nature

to the needs of men. Lindberghs and Robbinses keep the world moving. The

A LOST ART-It seems that men just don't have the time, nor the inclination, any more to whittle. In other words, they have lost the art of relaxation, of spending a little time doing practically nothing-to calm their souls. Apparently, they'd rather spend the time pouring out their troubles to a psychiatrist.

Art Buchwald



How To Win In Theater

Broadway producers occasionally leave New York. They go to Hollywood to sign movie deals, to London to see plays, to the Riviera to anchor their yachts and to Paris for the

I have a suggestion that may seem rather radical. I propose that some time between now and Sept. 7 they spend a few pleasant days in Warren, Ohio, and profit from the experience.

There is a man out there who knows how to get people into the theatre-and in show business, that's Trick 1.

After they are past the ticket-takers, he knows how to entertain them. And that's the only other thing you need to

The man is John Kenley. His Kenley Players, a theatre with a season of 14 weeks, has a capacity of 2,650 not counting standees, and he packs it most of the time. At the end of the Summer, he scoops up his share of the net profit never less than \$100,000-and goes on holiday to think about

The secret of his success is nothing he would not willingly share with his colleagues.

"Give people stars and good vehicles, and make it easy for them to go to the theatre," he told me when I visited Warren. "Then you sit back and watch them become addicted. The theatre can be pretty intoxicating."

Of course anyone familiar with the wailing wall along Shubert Alley would recognize instantly that the key phrase in Mr. Kenley's magic formula is "make it easy for them to go to the theatre." Broadway hasn't done that for a long time. Not since the invention of the \$9.75 top.

Tickets to Mr. Kenley's extravaganzas run from \$1.10 to \$2.75. Schoolteachers-1,600 of them every week-get in for \$1 apiece. Season subscribers pay \$2.14 for the best seats in the house. Seven civil defense policemen do a careful job of parking the playgoers' cars, free.

The restaurants around the theatre aren't expensive. A couple can have dinner and drinks and go to see Ray Milland in "My Fair Lady" or Van Johnson in "A Thousand Clowns" on a \$10 bill.

Because of this, the Kenley Players draw not only from Warren (population 70,000) but from Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland and even Pittsburgh.

Mr. Kenley counts heavily on stars—television personal-ities are now bigger draws than motion picture actors and actresses, he has found-and when he finds a Broadway show that is less than perfect he feels no compunction about tinkering with it a little, putting in a dance where there was a song, or putting in a sure-fire, if foreign, ballad where there was a weak song.

He cut 15 minutes of dialogue out of "My Fair Lady," performing the surgery chiefly on the Stanley Holloway part, which does carry on a bit and could be deadly without Stanley Holloway to make it work.

"I fix Shakespeare and I fix 'The Pajama Game," the producer said with a smile and a shrug. "What's the difference? I want the audience to enjoy the show."

Since he opened his first Summer theatre in 1940, Mr. Kenley has employed just about every star who will take the trouble to do stock-and that includes quite a few.



Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

Keeping Well . . .

HEART surgeons employ artificial devices to repair disabling defects of the heart and blood vessels. Most of these conditions were fatal 10 years ago. In the future we can expect to replace an irreparably damaged heart with a small mechanical pump implanted within the chest. Dogs have lived for months with partial hearts implanted in them.

Artificial (prosthetic) blood vessels usually are made of Teflon or Dacron. They are flexible, crimped tubes of varying demensions and shapes, including Y shaped and other branched forms. The crimping or accordian-like construction prevents these passageways from kinking.

This is how a 58-year-old man with impaired circulation in his right leg was helped: The extremity was colder than its mate and he could not walk more than a block without developing cramp in the calf. Pain disappeared after he stood still for a moment but returned on walking shorter

A checkup showed obstruction of a segment of the artery in the right leg; the rest of the vessel appeared normal. The surgeon fastened one end of the prosthesis above the obstruction and the other below. This rerouted blood around the blocked segment.

Prosthetic grafts are not used as replacements for small arteries. These blood vessels are more easily opened and the obstructing material can be removed. The incision into the artery is not sewed together. The edges are sutured to a Dacron patch which enlarges the passageway at this place.

Microsurgery will be used in the future to reconstruct or replace the tiny blood vessels with tissues instead of prosthetic grafts. This allows the precise placement of fine

M. B. writes: Is it unusual for a person to alternate migraine headaches with abdominal cramping? I notice I get one or the other but not both at the same time.

REPLY-This is unusual. Many victims of migraine develop nausea and vomiting when headache is severe. A variety of episodic attacks have been described as migraine equivalents, including abdominal pain.

Mrs.. D. writes: I had an ectopic pregnancy and lost one tube and ovary. I have given birth to one child since then but have been unable to conceive in the last three years. Do

you think I ever will have another baby? REPLY-Your guess is as good as mine but keep on trying. After all, you became pregnant at least once since your ectopic pregnancy—an indication it is possible.

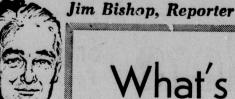
H. S. writes: What is the significance of rales in the

REPLY-Rales are sounds produced by moisture or mucus in the bronchi or air sacs. Loud rales occur when the mucus moves back and forth with inspiration and expiration. Fine rales usually stem from the separation of the walls of the tiny air sacs and are best described as a light clicking or crackling sound.

S. B. writes: If a glucose tolerance test were given to 100 persons, would 50 per cent show hidden diabetes?

REPLY-No. Less than 1 per cent would show evidence of hidden diabetes. Another 1 per cent know they have the

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.),



What's the Secret of Long Life?

The kid from West Branch, Iowa, will be 90 years old in a few days. I must admit that Herbert Hoover does a better day's work than I. He and Miss Miller, his chief aide, keep a group of stenographers typing and copying long-hand manuscripts. The 31st President is a perfectionist, and he turns out books slowly and carefully, polishing the words until they

What is the secret of long life? My guess is that it has something to do with long-living parents and grandparents. But that's just a guess. My father will be 81 in October, and he says he did it without really trying. My mother died at 73; my grandparents died at 82, 84, 79 and 41. Grandpa Bishop lost to chronic asthma when he was young.

Sheldon Mix writes an article in Today's Health called How to Live to be 100, but it is anecdotal rather than scientific. He says that Senora Paolina Pichi, of Borgosesia, Italy, lived to be 106. She said she ate spaghetti three times a day for 100 years. It finally got her.

Maurice Chevalier is only 75 and he says "the secret is everything in moderation." That isn't the way he was talking 30 years ago. A 105-year-old farmer of Thurvaston, England, attributes his five score and five to beer drinking and pipe smoking, but Charles Decker, of Marcellus,

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

HARRISBURG (AP) - State

government's booming book

business will formally open its

new bargain basement outlet

The new store, done in a

quaint Ye Olde Bookshoppe

style is naturally enough, in the

basement of the main Capitol

building, just a doughnut's

throw from the coffee counter

The shop already is doing

some preliminary selling. Its

attractive exterior, featuring a

colonial bay window, is an invi-

tation to come in and browse-

However, the interior is that

same old state liquor store de-

cor-a counter, cash register

and displays that do not push

one brand more than another.

It used to be that the capitol

a tradition in bookshops.

and souvenir stand.

By

The

AP

Wednesday.

Pennsylvania Spotlight

Michigan (same age) said he lived a long time because he never drank or smoked. Just

The old people do not agree on anything. Former Vice President John Nance Garner believed in eating anything that didn't eat him first. He was also known to tilt a little bourbon and branch water behind the senatorial lockers. Wolf K. Sunday, 103, says "It's a good thing to push away from the table before you're full." Stan Musial, an old ballplayer but a stripling of 43, believes in leaving the dinner table hungary.

Ridiculous, feels Mrs. Rosalie Thomas, of Blois, France. She is 103 and has only one rule: "Don't ever put water in the wine." Amos Alonzo Stagg, 101 and renowned football coach, avoided all alcohol, all tobacco, and all coffee.

It leaves you healthy and grouchy. A lady in Dubuque, Iowa, who wears a perpetually happy smile, said that two shots of whiskey every day and five packs of cigarettes a week helped her mightily to get through the first hundred years. William Malbert, 106, still walks to the pub every day in Huddersfield. England. Getting home? Well, that's another problem.

Last year Barnardo R. Hernandez, 133, died in Mexico. He said he had never been ill, and drunk tequila every day of

basement looked like ... well,

But the addition of the book-

shop gives the downstairs more

the appearance of a shopping

The lineup of establishments

now, reading from south to

north along the mall (it used to

be called the hallway), includes

the cafeteria, the coffee bar,

the combination souvenir, cigar

and magazine stand, and now

Some boosters of the Liquor

Control Board have suggested

idea to have a state store on

the mall. Prospects of such a

The book store will handle

only state publications, but that

is quite a lot to dispense-1,725

separate titles, of which some

like a basement.

the bookstore.

950 are free.

privately that it would

thing happening are dim.

his life. In the end, the slice of lime got him. Dr. Robert J. Samp of the University of Wisconsin Medical School says that there are 29,000 Americans who live to age 100 or more, and all of them seem to have done it by adopting a philosophy of "Why fight? Why not roll with the punch?"

In the sum, they never took life seriously. They did not feel impelled to compete with their neighbors on any level. If General Douglas A. MacArthur had a secret, it was that he took a nap every day after lunch, peeling the bedspread down neatly, and eating sparingly. I met a farmer in Eastern Maryland who was at Ford's Theatre the night Lincoln was shot. He was five on that fateful occasion, and most of what he thought was material that he read years

However, he was 95, and lived on his farm, did all his own plowing and planting and, in the wintertime, he lived with his daughter in Georgetown. Sheldon Mix tells about a fascinating family in Ontario, Canada. They worked the 100-acre Elford farm. Charles Elford, 85, did the tilling and sowing; his sister Angelina, 85, did all the housework.

They had to do the hard work, because they were the youngest in a big family. The older brothers and sisters were 90, 93, 94,

The most expensive item you

will be able to buy through the

shop (for the man who has ev-

erything) will be "Decisions of

the courts of Pennsylvania

in Workmen's Compensation

Another item for summer

reading will be "The Papers of

Henry Bouquet, Volume II." It

costs \$10. The two volumes to-

gether at that price would be

the most expensive work avail-

able through the shop, but for

some reason volume I is not

listed in the directory of state

been issued yet.

shop is impressive.

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The range of titles in the book

You can get anything from

"The True Story of Smokey the

Bear," a free comic book, to

"Preliminary Report on a Re-

gional Stratigraphic Study of

Cases, volume XXXI." (\$15.50.)

Harrisburg's State Book Store...

97, 101 and 103. My grandpa Tier — no fool — used to sit in the dark holding hands with his wife, Mary. He was 78. She was 75. I once asked him if his intentions were honorable. He gave me a dark look. "I'm saving electricity," he said.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, 78, cardiologist to Presidents, rides a bicycle. Hattie Twine of Providence, R. I., did the twist on her 106th birthday. Mrs. Elie Dufour of Quebec reached 100, and wasn't sure why, but she was certain of one thing. "Hard work won't kill you." She had 18 children, and chopped the wood on her farm.

Cosmo Battaglia, 100, of Chicago, says that younger men permit their wives to push them around. This, he feels, is wrong. "When you finish work, head for the couch." Mrs. Susie Smith, 101, an ex-slave, is poetic: "The Lord leaves us old folks around," she says, "for young people to take patterns from."

Mrs. Mary M. Baker of Parimer, Pa., says she reached the hundred mark by "minding my own business." Mrs. Jennie Barrett of Evanston, Illinois, thinks that being a Republican has something to do with being 106. Mary McMasters of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was an old maid who lived to be 100.

"Men," she said "are aggravating." She's the kind that listens in on party lines...

Devonian Rocks of Pennsylva-

nia," or "Subsurface Cambro-

Ordovician Stratigraphy of

Northwestern Pennsylvania and

The last item will cost you 30

cents, which is a bargain be-

cause it costs more than that

Every state agency is repre-

sented by at least a couple of

titles in the book shop. You can

get "The Dope on Dope" via

the Health Department or a

rundown on "The Tutelo Spirit

Adoption Ceremony," via the

Historical and Museum Com-

A title that has captured the

imagination of the Capitol news-

room is this one provided free

via the Public Welfare Depart-

ment: "Somebody Needs You."

Who?

Which begs the question:

Bordering Regions."

to print the title.

Psychoneurosis And a Canacry

WASHINGTON-We read the other day that a psychiatrist had just completed a study on pets in the home and had discovered that neurotic families had neurotic pets. This is to say, the pets became neurotic.

The psychiatrist said he had studied dogs, cats, parakeets, and other pets and he noticed that they all tended to take on the characteristics of their masters. If the dog was nervous, the master was nervous, if the mother screamed, the parrot screamed, and so forth.

As the father of a rabbit, two hamsters, and a canary, we were very interested in the report and we tried to fit it into our particular situation.

For example, the day after we read the report, we heard our wife screaming, "How many times do I have to ask you people to come to dinner?" "Hush, mother," we said, "you're making the canary

nervous.' 'I don't care about the canary. I want everybody at the dinner table when dinner is ready."

The canary started flying back and forth across the

"You see," we said, "you've made the canary neurotic." "I haven't made the canary neurotic," she said "That canary was neurotic when we got him."

"That's not true," we said. "According to a distinguished psychiatrist, household pets become neurotic only in neurotic homes."

Just then our nine-year-old daughter arrived with one of her hamsters. How many times have I told you not to bring your ham-

ster to the table?" our wife said. The hamster started to quiver.

"You see," we said, "the hamster is filled with anxie-

"Are you trying to say I'm neurotic because I don't like

to eat with a hamster?" our wife said. "All I'm telling you is what the psychiatrist found

out. There must be something to it. We have a canary who won't sing, two hamsters who quiver everytime you get near them, and a rabbit who just sits in the corner all day and doesn't say anything."

Our ten-year-old son arrived at the table. "Have you been playing with the rabbit?" our wife

He said, "Yes." "Then go wash your hands. I've told you a million

The canary started scratching on the cage.

"There," we said, "don't tell me that canary is happy." "Has it ever occurred to your psychiatrist expert that household pets can make people neurotic?" our wife said. "It isn't possible."

"Then why am I quivering?" she demanded. "Do you think it's possible that you've taken on the characteristics of the children's pets?"

"I don't really know," she said, scratching her nose against the canary's cage.

"Mother," we cried, "you've made medical history."



demanded

James Marlow's World Today

Khrush's View Of Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP)-Nikita Khrushchev doesn't seem to like American politicians, at least while they're running for office. Once they're elected, though, he gets along all right with them, sometimes.

His attack on Sen. Barry Goldwater this week wasn't the first time he butted into American politics. He did the same in 1960 when he said the presidential candidates-John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon looked equally un-

"They were a pair of boots," he said, meaning it was hard to tell them apart.

In Warsaw the Soviet Premier accused Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, of trying to "enter the White House under the slogans of unbridled anti-communism

He likened last week's Republican convention which nominated Goldwater to a Nazi party rally. In 1960 Khrushchev called Kennedy and Nixon "lackeys

of monopoly capital," trying to outdo each other in their anticommunism. At that time he insisted he was impartial in his distaste

for both men, didn't favor one over the other, but admitted he knew less about Kennedy than about Nixon, who had debated him in a Moscow kitchen. After Kennedy became president, Khrushchev had his ups and downs with him, the ups when Kennedy didn't try

to demolish the Berlin wall and the downs when Kennedy made him take his missiles out of Cuba. After that, they seemed to get along fine, or as fine as could be expected, and even installed a "hot line" between

the White House and the Kremlin so they could talk to each other in a hurry if there was an incident, accidental or otherwise, which might cause a nuclear war. When Kennedy was assassinated last November, the

Russian, in a note of regret to Mrs. Kennedy, said the president's death was a "hard blow to all people who cherish the cause of peace and Soviet-American cooperation. Since neither Kennedy nor Nixon was in the White House

before the 1960 election, Khrushchev may have felt free to talk about them-and for the same reason about Goldwater now-than he would about President Johnson who is in the White House and will be running for election. Johnson and Khrushchev have had some dealings, ap-

parently pleasant so far. They exchanged New Year's greetings. Khrushchev later said he thought Johnson was a reasonable man who seemed to share Kennedy's view that a nuclear war "makes no sense."

Khrushchev got along well with President Dwight D. Eisenhower, for a time. They had a summit meeting and Khrushchev even visited him at Camp David. But then an American U2 plane was shot down over the Soviet Union and they didn't get along well at all.

If Khrushchev had been born here he might have cut quite a figure in American politics. He's an international handshaker and even the way he criticizes his opponents has an American whiff.

SAY IT AGAIN-The grown-up baby of any family will never admit that he is still being babied.

THE FAT MAN-A fat man is cheery. . . And slow to erode. . . But his heart gets weary. . . Of toting the load. -Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

News Background The Language of Christ in 1964

By The AP

> By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor NEW YORK (AP)-If Christ went to the World's Fair says Dr. Ira Lee Eshleman, He

would march right up to the unisphere and preach to the crowd in parables illustrated from science. His English, religionwise, might sound more like Madison Avenue than King James ver-

sion. That's because He believed in talking to people in language they could understand. "He would use fair pageant and personalities, but His message would be basically the same," says Dr. Eshleman. "The heart of man, like God's, does not change with the

passing of time." Dr. Eshleman, who founded nondenominational Protestant Community and Winter Chautauqua in Boca Raton, Fla., 14 years ago, is producing weekend sacred concerts at the fair's Protestant Center and Federal

Pavilion. In addition he conducts television interviews with celebrities such as actress Dale Evans; and Walter Judd, former congressman from Minnesota. "I try to discover how they found peace with God and if they have a message to share with others.

"I think Robert Moses, the fair's president, is to be complimented for introducing into this fair a voice for God such as none other in history." the minister says.

Religious exhibits include the Protestant and Orthodox Center, the Vatican Pavilion, the

American-Israel Pavilion, Pavilion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sermons from science, the Russian Orthodox Chapel, the pavilion of the 2,000 tribes- sponsored by Wycliffe Bible translators-and Christian Science and evangelist Billy Graham.

"I'm for anyone who does

native elephants?

good Christian work," Dr. Eshleman says. "If Paul— Christianity's Aristotle and Demosthenes-were alive today he would do what Billy Graham is doing."

If Christ were to come back, says Florida's 1963 Man of the

Year, "He would make himself accessible as a great physician

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

Wonder if the auctioneer's sales talk went something like this: "Yours not to reason why, yours but to dig down and buy"?

A North Dokota creamery is now putting milk in pop

bottles and selling it through vending machines. Suggested brand name: "Moola Cola." INDIA'S labor minister is trying to persuade his government to set a daily minimum wage of one rupee (21

cents). In this case, the word "minimum" would seem more properly pronounced "meanimum"! The Republic of Congo plans to change its name to the Democratic Republic of the Congo. No objection from the

Actor Raymond Burr, who portrays "Perry Mason," TV lawyer-detective, refuses a request to endorse any candidate for Los Angeles County district attorney. Wonder if "Perry" objects on grounds it's "immaterial, irrelevant and

FRIENDS had the home of an Ipswich, England, centennarian wired for electricity as a present for his 100th birthday. In his case the first 100 years may not have been the hardest but certainly were the darkest.

That's no wonder-considering all the beatings this old globe has had to take.

to men wherever they were in need. Most of His work was done outside the temples of religion, you know.

"There would be the biggest traffic jam in history if Christ stood on a spot at the unisphere and called Lazarus back from the tomb. This He would not do. He never did his miracles for the sake of entertainment, but rather for the purpose of setting forth His credentials to identify him as God incarnate."

Dr. Eshleman, 47, had an early business background and then went into the ministry in 1941, taking a small pastorate in Detroit. Nine years later he went to Florida. Each Sunday during the season Dr. Eshlman preaches to more than 1,000 people. The church, he thinks, is

trying "to reach an exploding population with horse and buggy methods and is wondering why America with each passing year is becoming increasingly pagan-"Church membership statis-

tics may look encouraging, but attendance and devotion to the church and God's message is greatly on the decline." Nonetheless, he's optimistic. "I have a feeling," he says,

"that there's going to be a great renaissance in the field of religion, comparable to the Reformation. God may surprise us by bringing to the front some unique vessel or totally new instrument-a person or movement-to bring the impact of His message home to people liv-ing in a changing world."

The Earth is not perfectly spherical, say scientists.

Times-Mirror

Women's News

Features

Lander Volunteer Groups **Vote Fire Hall Projects**

Auxiliary convened a special the lake. meeting to discuss an addition pairs and changes to the existing space.

Raymond Falconer, Josephine Vinton, Ruby Cook and Harry Light were appointed to serve install new equipment in the rest

It was reported the smorgasgroups a week ago was a suc- Mrs. Herman Reed. to all who helped support the

the Lander-Jamestown Rd.

LANDER - Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bowers Volunteer Fire Department and have been spending a week at

The fourth annual reunion of to the fire hall kitchen, also re- the Falconer family was entertained last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer, with 65 attending.

MR. AND MRS. Harry Light as a committee for getting the and son, Tommy, were in New project under way immediately. Albion, N. Y., recently to visit Stuart Falconer was named to latives in Indiana, Pa., also, and report calling on the Rev. and Mrs. Macklyn Lindstrom. In board sponsored by the two Cochranton, they visited Mr. and

cess and thanks were extended The Lander Lasses lost by one run to the Akeley Angels last Tuesday evening in what the THE DONALD Falconers are crowd described as an exciting moving into their new home on game. The local team's next game will be in Sugar Grove.



val of Violets."

time trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allan of

Mr. and Mrs. John Messner Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prinone of the top amateur golfers. friends. He continues his interest in the sport in Dallas by teaching golf people. On Sunday, the Messners took a sight-seeing trip to Niagara Falls.

Several women from this area were listed in a special picture layout on Page One of the Women's Section in Sunday's Erie shop in Times Square, noted re- State University. Times-News. They were guests cently in The Times-Mirror's August 28 has been chosen ert Cogswell. at a luncheon given in New York news columns, leaves but two as the date for the wedding. City by Mrs. Robert S. Schlur- such business establishments in aff of Erie, wife of the Zem Zem town. According to the 1950 War-Temple potentate, during the as- ren directory, there were eight eral groups were Mrs. William the whole family is given by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jessie YWCA Hospitality House and the Wednesday event are associa- and Mrs. Bandy and sons, with Pratt, Warren; Mrs. Herman P. son for the decline in this old Motzer, Endeavor.

Field in Irvine are still talking recently for their silver wedding Matthews Run Rd. about the nice picnic dinner and anniversary, were married in Mrs. Loretta Scranton was in lowed.

patients, including an orchestra. wedding attendants. Games and visiting were other features of the afternoon.

Visitors in Warren last week the home and property of Mrs. included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myrtle Dennig and Miss Iva Scharre and children, David, Daniels on Williams St., Tiones-Margaret and Philip, of Louistrip to the New England States. of the late Rev. C. A. Dennig Mrs. Scharre is the former

of First Lutheran Church here, Natalie Cowan, a granddadughter of Dwight Cowan, who pubnew home in Meadville. lished The Warren Mail. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hulburst Cowan of Louisville Church news concerns the Rev. operates at 1505 Pennsylvania and the late Earl W. Cowan. Roland E. Johnson, a former While in Warren, the family visited their aunts, Mrs. P. W. Wilkins and Mrs. John E. Hill, burg, N. 1., and known to many velma Smith, sister of Mrs. Dain Warren. He is presently tour-

We note in an area daily the gregation at Grace Lutheran Conneautville Sesquicentennial Church in Rockford, Ill. His Committee has come up with wife and their two sons, Joel something really big in the way and Seth, are visiting relatives

of an award for its festive week. in Sweden during his travels. At 9 p.m. on August 22, the on television."

committee will present to its A friend in Miami, Fla., sends new owner a 1926 four door us this tip from the column of Peerless. A spokesman for the Herb Rau in the Miami News: group said it "has been restored "Here are some of the years and looks like what Eliot Ness the Yankees did not win the

drove over Chicago's streets un- World Series - 1914, 1924, 1934, til ABC cancelled his long run 1944, 1954. You know what year this is, don't you?"

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prominantly in her collection.

Touches Of Color Miss Brett adds colorful

touches with ribbon trim, handkerchiefs.

blends, piqués Synthetics, blends, piqués Pleats are getting a great with precision cuts and linen-like fabrics were play and are seen in straight- cate ease of motion.

of their easy washing propensities and their ability to A-line. dry in a short time.

felt were a great help in hot

weather.

the box variety that give an

A PRINCESS skimmer is

done in smart white piqué.

Tops are almost invariably Hot Weather Assets sleeveless but they include
All of these virtues are such different silhouettes as something which this designer the dropped waistline, the blouson, sissy shirt waists, fitted bodices and jumpers Pleats are getting a great with precision cuts that indi-

Bethel EUR Folks Attend Conference

The pastor and a number of other Bethel EUB Church leaders will be attending the annual Bible Conference and School of Missions at Camp Findley in Findley Lake, N. Y., this week. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderegg, Miss Joyce Anderegg, Mrs. Gwen Layman, Lyle Layman Jr., the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wood and their four children.

Several carloads of WSWS members are expected to participate in the Missionary Day program on Wednesday. Thursday has been designated Warren-Jamestown District Night and those wishing to sing in the District Choir are asked to be at the camp grounds no later than 6:45 p.m.

Adult Choir will have its regular rehearsal session at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will be no Wednesday evening prayer and Bible study.

It is announced, also, books for the Youth Opportunity Camp near Great Valley, N. Y., may be left in a box placed in the church vestibule for that pur-

Party Guest

Miss Vivian Hovis of Russell, who will become the bride of Don C. Norris on August 22, was the honor guest for a miscellaneous shower given Thursday by Mrs. Gayle T. Garrett and Mrs. David Rockwell, Warren-Jamestown Rd.

Table appointments featured pink roses and a minature bride. Gifts for the bride-to-be included a pink gladioli corsage from her

Lutheran Women Set Annual Date

First Lutheran Church Women have announced their annual thank-offering meeting date will be August 5, with a tureen supper at 6:15 p.m. and the program at 7:30.

It is announced, also, the special guest and speaker will be Miss Esther Marshall, home from Liberia after teaching two years of English to African stu-Institute of Salyea, Monrovia.

Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow and son, Michael, of Dallas, gle have come east from Napa, W. Jensen, 209 Madison Texas, were weekend visitors in Calif., and are guests of his Ave., wish to announce the town. Mr. Messner is a former parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. engagement of their daugh-Ave. west.

We have a note from the Miss Jensen is a 1963 Day. for a group of Baptist young Jamestown African Violet Club graduate of Ohio State Unannouncing its 12th annual show iversity and will be teaching companying her are Mrs. Gayle is slated next April 24-25 in the in the Madison Local School T. Garrett, one of the vice presi-Hotel Jamestown and will be System in Columbus, Ohio, dents; Mrs. Lawrence Sowles, staged around the theme "Festi- in September .

Area Guests

Howard Pilling of Culpepper, Va., was a recent caller of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Agers who attended Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Carl- James Durlin, while visiting his last Monday's outing at Wilder son, Jamestown couple honored mother, Mrs. Susan Pilling, of

informal program which fol- Warren on July 8, 1939, the Rev. Russell Sunday to visit Mr. and Dr. Thomas E. Colley perform- Mrs. Ronald Hartley

Mrs. E. F. Munson and her ing the ceremony in First Meth- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt a plane back to Jacksonville, ject. Fla. She has been home on va-According to the Forest Press, cation.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of ta, and expect to take possession 910 Pennsylvania Ave. east, who anniversary.

Another bit of Lutheran State Dinor, which the couple Ave. east, and all relatives and pastor of Zion Church in Frews. friends are invited.

ing the Holy Lands, the trip vis, with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. having been a gift of his con- Parnell, of Rochester, N. Y.

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Warren Delegation Goes To Chautauqua Luncheon

tion theme.

mittee, which is headed by Mrs.

Robert D. Campbell of Pitts-

burgh and Chautauqua. Among

those working with her have

Mrs. Curtis W. Haug, Mrs. Roy

F. Mapes and Miss Helen Obers,

Chautauqua; Mrs. Clyde L. Car-

earlier years, was considered visit around with relatives and Kirk, son of Mrs. Margaret head a local delegation going to al board member since 1949 and were hostesses for the Good Erickson was a business caller Erickson, 239 Pennsylvania Chautauqua Institution on Wed- named to her present post at the Neighbor Club picnic given in in Eldred on Tuesday.

> AMONG those who will be acchairman of the Y-Teen com-Mr. Kirk is a senior, ma- mittee; Miss Rebecca W. Griest, foring in finance, in the Col- executive director; Mrs. Cecelia of outstanding projects under ported to have fallen downstairs Sale of the Russo shoe repair lege of Commerce, Ohio Moran, residence director; Miss way in 26 countries overseas recently. While severely bruised,

According to Mrs. C. C. Win- on through the mutual service and Mrs. Harry Vidal of Clymer, ans, a local board member, approgram of the World YWCA N. Y., were callers of Miss proximately 250 representatives through the international divi- Schurman and Mr. and Mrs. W. sembly of the Shriners of North at that time. The popularity of WRIGHTSVILLE—Mrs. Mary the Eastern Region are expected United States. America. Pictured in the sev-plastic shoes and sneakers for Rogers, of Fombell, is visiting to attend the luncheon in the

> A SPECIAL guest for the event Jr. of Bronxville, N. Y., the

Nazarenes Plan Vacation School

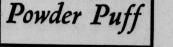
First Church of the Nazarene committee made arrangements odist Church parsonage. Among and children were Sunday visi- has announced its Daily Vacafor Warren Chapter, with 65 at- 200 guests attending the anni- tors of Mr. and Mrs. Philip tion Bible School will begin one tending. Mrs. Richard Andersen versary open house were Mr. Hunt and daughter, Phyllis, in week from today, with the Rev. and her staff from Warren State and Mrs. Clarence Wulf Sr., of Russell. They took Miss Phyllis John Andree as director. Volunbeen Mrs. Arthur E. Bestor, Hospital brought a group of 100 Buffalo, N. Y., who were their to Jamestown Airport to catch teers are requested for the pro-

On the parish schedule for this nahan and Mrs. John D. Hamil- of WSCS will have its meeting at Monday, 7:45 p.m., board meet- Gebhardt, Erie. ing. Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., prayer and fasting; 7, midweek service; 8:15, Senior Choir.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Youth ville, Ky., who were on a motor August 1. Mrs. Dennig, widow were married 50 years ago on Choir; 7:20, bus leaves for Tea-July 26, will observe open house Berry. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., from 7 until 9:30 p. m. Tuesday Hymn-Tones; 2 p.m., open and her sister will move to a to mark their golden wedding church for the wedding of Judy Andree and Merritt Mann; 7:30, The affair will be given at the Hour of Power service.

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nesday for the annual YWCA triennial convention in Cleve- the Leafydale Community House land, Ohio, in April, Mrs. Cram for children of the area.

> N. Y. Among callers at the Wil-She has indicated she will son home have been Mr. and City. speak of the extensive foreign Mrs. Max Poling of Bradford. program of the YWCA and tell MISS MAY Schurman is re-

Gertrude Slater and Mrs. Rob. where YWCAs are aided by as- it is stated she suffered no fracsociations in this country. This tures. work, it is explained, is carried Mr. and Mrs. Walter Legters

sion of the organization in the W. Claney.

tions in Batavia, Buffalo, James- Charles and Clarence Smith, town, Lockport, Niagara Falls, spent last weekend and Monday will be Mrs. Ambrose L. Cram Rochester, the Tonawandas and at Lake Chautauqua. While West field, N. Y.; Ashtabula, there, they had as guests Mr. Ohio; Bradford, Erie, Kane, and Mrs. Paul McLane and two Meadville, Oil City, and Titus- children.

> Arrangements have been made has been a recent business vis-Albert Campbell, Bradford, by the Hospitality House comitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner, Eldred, have been among local callers, also.

HAROLD Carlson, Bradford,

CIRCLE MEETS

week are listed the following: ton, Jamestown; Mrs. Neil H. 7:45 p. m. today in Epworth Methodist Church.

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town. Mr. Messner is a former parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. engagement of their daughWarren resident and, during his Pringle, in Columbus while they ter, Nancy, to Jackson A. ident of the Warren YWCA, will the YWCA of the USA. A nationbert Cobb and Mrs. Betty Cobb Canton, Pa., last Monday. Mr.

Calling on friends here last

Monday evening were Mr. and will speak on the subject "Match Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson have Mrs. William Nicodemus and Us to This Hour," the conven- been recent visitors in Buffalo, daughter, Martha, of Derrick dents in the Lutheran Training





Q. Does deep breathing before an endurance underwater swim greatly increase the time a swimmer can remain submerged?

A. No. In fact, the results may be tragic. Underwater swimmers hyperventilate in an effort to increase the oxygen content of the blood and thus delay the time when the desire to breathe becomes overwhelming. However, the increase in arterial oxygen by hyperventilation is very small. Of greater importance is the fact that the submerged hyperventilated swimmer may lose consciousness without experiencing a great desire to breathe. As few as 15 deep breaths before an underwater swim can set the stage for a black-out . . . and possible disaster.

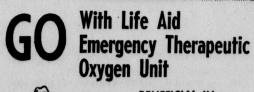
SURGERY SAFER FOR AGED

Q. Is advanced age a bar to surgery?

A. Not necessarily. Although many older patients A. Not necessarily. Although many older patients have poor physical reserves, they can be subjected to necessary operations with not much greater risk than for young persons. However, needed surgery should be performed when patients are younger—when it can be planned and performed under ideal conditions. In the aged, surgery is more likely to be of the emergency kind. gery is more likely to be of the emergency kind.

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A .- If it had been traded on

would have appeared in the

even in issues which are listed

on the bond market of the N.Y.

Stock Exchange-takes place off

This is, of course, a source of

constant annoyance and finan-

cial loss to the stock exchange

which finds itself in the position

of maintaining a quotation serv-

ice for the benefit of the bond

trading community, but getting

very little of the commission

There have been long discus-

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price and conversely, liquidate

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ket. To a great extent, the bond

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the floor of the exchange.

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141/8 Montgomery Ward Murphy (GC) National Biscuit National Cash Register National Dairy National Distillers National Fuel

New York Central Olin Mathieson Chem Penney (JC) Pennsalt Chem Penna RR Pennzoil Pepsi-Cola

Phila Elec

Polaroid

Pullman

Pure Oil

RCA

Revion

Sinclair

287/8

221/2

921/

353/4

Investing

Q .- Early in June I asked my could find no takers and was

broker to sell one \$1,000 Vendo sold "off the board" - in the

to do) and then said he had to fer, on the floor for an hour be-

But, the bulk of bond trading pating in the transaction.

15

Quaker Oats

Reading Co.

Phillips Pet.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass 703/

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When a bond, or stock, is alog shopping. New methods of

traded "off the floor," over the catalog shopping and distribu-

Putting aside the fact that you the company's retail stores have

were trading an inactive bond, accounted for the bulk of its

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never hurt to find out the state 140,000 merchandise items, of-

of the market before you give fers nearly 800 pages of apparel

a broker a blanket order to "sell for the family, with the largest

A and buy B." If, as was the increase in space devoted to

case with Vendo, you discover children's wear. Home furnish-

price drop, you might do well to home improvement sections of

out "buying always seems to be folk singing and hootenanies.

that!)

A.-Hold on a moment. In the be safe in waiting until then to

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that sale anywhere except on the trend, the company says.

of the book

Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Safeway Sts Schenley Sears, Roebuck 119

1323/ Socony Sperry Rand Square D Standard Brand Standard Oil Calif Standard Oil Ind Standard Oil New Jer Sunray DX

Texaco Tex. Est. Trans. T. G. Trane Co. Union Carbide

581/4 United Airlines

By SAM SHULSKY

over-the-counter market.

The stock exchange has a rule

fore executing it off the floor.

member (otherwise, of course

he was not bound at all) he must

have put the bond up for sale,

received no offer during the next

hour, and then decided to get the

reported in the next day's tab- best price he could off the board. of the growing popularity of cat-

the exchange, the transaction counter, there is no record of tion account for the continuing

books of the two brokers partici-

your case illustrates an impor-

While it is generally true that

an active, listed stock, or bond,

quoted at, say 89 bid, 893/4 asked,

can be bought or sold some-

sions about why this is so. Those there is the possibility of a sharp ings, housewares, fashions and

And, furthermore, if you are

before you sell. As you pointed

easy"; selling sometimes can't

Q.-Last March I ventured

M., 10 Great Atlantic & Pacific.

with the market—before buying the Vornado and thus forcing the P. and buying more General of these companies five years

at 92 (\$920). Evidently your share INVESTORS. But 10-share The Warren Times-Mirror

bond was offered later and lots, generally, are not for trad- It Pays to Advertise in

Vendo, on the day in question, first place, why all this "wheel- take another look.

be done except at a price.

the stock market-and this into the market for the first

It seems to me that in the 10 Long Island Lighting and 20

case of an inactive issue, such Public Service. Some are high-

as Vendo, your broker would er, some lower, some the same.

have done well to try to sell it | Should I stay with these stocks

first-or at least acquaint you indefinitely? I've thought of sell-

was traded on the exchange only | ing and dealing" in 10-share lots.

once-9 bonds were transferred I'm not looking down on 10-

also has something to do with time, buying 30 A.T. & T., 10 G.

short of funds, don't ever buy book are:

tant point for all investors:

Assuming your broker is a

bonds must leave his bid, or of- last year.

strength featured an irregular stock market early this after-

Some of the blue-chip chemicals and coppers moved higher and steels were on the upside along with a scattering of specially situated issues.

The over-all stock list, however, was fairly scrambled. Motors, rubbers, airlines, oils, rails and farm implements

were irregular. The market seemed to be undergoing further consolidation of the kind shown last week following its thrust to new highs, brokers said, and there was little in the weekend news

to inspire a broad upmove. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .2 at 320.4, with industrials up 1.0, rails off .5 and utilities off

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .05 at 845.69

Buying on takeover or merger rumors boosted Richfield Oil more than a point and Pure Oil close to a point.

Another specialty was Lockheed, ahead more than a point following confirmation of reports that Lockheed was the company which developed the 2,000-mile-per-hour reconnaissance jet plane announced by President Johnson.

Kennecott was ahead about a

Jones & Laughlin gained about a point and Republic Steel a fraction. Other steels were mainly firm.

Local Stocks

463/4		
851/4	Gen. Tel. & Elec.	33
151/8	El-Tronics	11/4
593/8	Pitt-DesMoines	12
781/8	Rex Chain Belt	56
653/4	Struthers Scientific	43%
841/2	Struthers Wells com.	121/2
875/8 311/2	Struthers Wells prfd.	181/4
821/4	Western Union Tel	305%

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ilies across the nation, compared

with 10 million last year.

comprising more than one-third

in the company's 78-year history.

Westinghouse Elec

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Business News Page

Local, State, National



OPEN FOR BUSINESS - The new coin car wash, designated Sparkle, another Whirley service, is now open in the Market Street Plaza. In addition to washing the car, the gas tank can also be filled up. The new unit, first of its kind in the Warren area, is operated by Bob Sokolski and Hal Conarro Jr., operators of the Whirley Wash coin laundry on Market St. and Pennsylvania Ave. west.

-Timesphoto by Knight

Roddis To Speak at Atomic Parley

dis, Jr., of Johnstown, president on Peaceful Uses of Atomic En- conference, performing the traselected to present technical mission. papers at the United Nations

of the Pennsylvania Electric Co., ergy, it was announced today ditional function of summing up is one of approximately 35 Amer- by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chair- the highlights of the 10-day proican experts who have been man of the Atomic Energy Com-

THE CONFERENCE will be held in the Palais des Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 31 to Sept. 9.

Dr. Seaborg said that a total of 731 papers prepared by nuclear specialists from 37 coun-Reflecting the increasing sig-conditioner, designed to heat one ganizations have been accepted in the increasing sig-conditioner, designed to heat one ganizations have been accepted by the conference comparities. tries and five international ornificance of catalog shopping, to two rooms with gas in winter by the conference committee. the new fall-winter Sears Roe- and air condition with electricity Of this number approximately 300 will be presented during the About six weeks will be need-10-day meeting, while the reed to complete distribution of mainder will be published in the the new catalog, which is printed conference proceedings.

SUBJECT of the paper to be presented by Roddis will be, "Integration of Nuclear Reactors and Power Networks in the United States, Economic and

phones and amplifiers, demon- Technical Aspects." strating continuing interest in Dr. Seaborg will deliver one

New Type Cable Speeds Bell Telephone Service

circulation are tangible evidence thick as a man's arm is about to circular plastic spacers. The make it debut as a superhigh- appearance of these units is such way for carrying telephone calls, that viewing the cable in cross television and other communica-

in 11 regional editions.

creased interest in knitting.

supplies, reflecting greatly in-

- Four pages of guitars, ban-

jos, electric guitars, micro-

tions across the country. THE SLEEK new serpentine product, designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories is known officially as Co-ax 20 and can carry as many as 18,740 telephone calls.

As its name suggests, Co-ax 20 consists of 20 coaxial units, plus a small number of regular wires for test circuits. A coaxial unit is a continuous copper tube-about the diameter of a pencil, surrounding a central

MOORE'S THEIR MAN OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

They still have and need doctors set price limits beyond which the catalog also have added most in demand is Tom Moore. at Mercy Hospital but the man He is the maintenance en-Among other highlights of the gineer.

The hospital isn't falling apart; it just happens Moore can fix anything from a broken water pipe to an oxygen tent. Moore even is called into the operating rooms to fix an autoclave (sterilizer) and into the laboratory to see why a researcher's artificial kidney design won't work. He may even Lighting since last March — at make a new part for the kidney in his shop.

Moore says of his job: "I love making things work — stuff nobody else can make work."

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> cable was prompted by the need to supplement the rapidly growing microwave radio relay system which forms the backbone of the Bell System's long distance network. At present, the growth in long distance calling requires that network facilities be doubled every eight to ten years.

Co-ax 20 is typical of the renewed emphasis placed on coaxial-type cables for long distance communications.

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Another important factor is that the microwave radio spectrum is rapidly being depleted especially in and around metropolitan areas - but there is plenty of ground left for more

Today's Reddy Rhym

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JOHNSTOWN-Louis H. Rod-, Third International Conference of the closing addresses of the ceedings.

> WHILE A WIDE range of subjects will be covered during the sis in technical meetings will be on nuclear power. During a ser- call to make next, Newell Smith, ies of general sessions, various a Western Union official, arose topics to be discussed will in- and yelled out: "Send a teleclude the role of nuclear energy gram." in meeting future world energ needs, international cooperation, developments in the research reactor field, controlled fusion research, production and uses of radiositopes, and gamma X-ray and neutron irradiation.

Three series of technical meetings, running concurrently with the general sessions, will explore most phases of atomic power development. All types of power reactors operating in the United States; promising new concepts, including experience with fast reactors; nuclear reactors applied to water desalting; nuclear superheat; isotopic power sources, and maritime nuclear propulsion will be discussed. Papers also will be presented on such topics as fuel fabrication; fuel irradiation problems and reprocessing; cladding materials for nuclear Buy U.S. Savings Bonds fuels; control rods; power reactor siting; transportation of spent fuel; reactor safety, and DEVELOPMENT of the new radioactive waste management.

Other discussions will center around the production of heavy water, neutron activation analysis, commercial radiation processing, and engineering applications of nuclear explosives.

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SAM DAWSON Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

latest gleam in the eye of the environmental control engineer. He says it will give you better

pigs get heftier faster without mal for some reason wants to making hogs of themselves.

This type of engineer also says that a dairyman who plays it cool will get a lot more milk in hot weather.

A pre-chilled nest can fool a hen into laying more eggs. What's more they'll be bigger eggs with stronger shells. Since small eggs and thin shells affect the hatching and survival of the quality of the pork chop. young chicks, the poultry raiser could pare a bit off his dollar losses in the usual summer of the young are among the highslump in egg production.

Young calves also slow down perature goes to 80 degrees or that. higher. It's been doing that with great regularity in many places most of this summer.

All of this selling pitch, the engineer thinks, will woo many an animal raiser within the next five years and make barns and chicken houses year - around comfortable havens at steadily

Pig raisers are already heeding them, according to the environmental control engineers at General Electric. And this has

RIVAL SUGGESTION HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Frank Wiedmer, an official of Southern Bell Telephone, was explaining "direct-distance dialing" to the Rotary Club.

Someone suggested that a call be placed to Copenhagen. 'No, the call must be within the United States," Wiedmer ex-

"Let's call the Rotary International's president in Los Angeles," another member said. The president was boarding a conference, the principal empha- plane and couldn't be reached. While Wiedmer debated what

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Weren't there any other ladies shopping the Times-Mirror Want Ads for bargains?"

NEW YORK (AP)—Central | led to some figures on how a pig air conditioning for pigs is the reacts to heat and to controlled temperatures.

At temperatures of 60 and 70 degrees, a well-adjusted pig will gain more than 1½ pounds a He adds that it will cut the farmer's feed bills by letting the around 90 degrees the same anieat more than 6 pounds, and gains about 1 pound in weight.

> cooler pig will produce top grade bacon, ham and pork products at lower feed cost, and therefore offer lower prices to the consumer. Also the hot months adversely

The engineer reasons that the

affect the fertility rate of swine, the size of their litters, and even Pigs can be a problem other

ways, too. The mortality rates est among domestic animals. At the Borden Co. they say they in gaining weight when the tem- have a system to counteract

Pigs are taken from the mother just before normal birth time while they're still disease free, and put in isolation units and brooders until four weeks old. That, of course, calls for a special feed formula. And the scientists there claim it all but eliminates the mortality rate that can run as high as 40 per cent in an unpampered litter. The special formula has nutritional value similar to sow's milk and is used by some farmers to replace cow's milk formulas they've used to ward off pig diseases.

And makers of feed supplements are just as sure as the environment control engineers that they can raise milk output, put more weight on beef cattle fatten chicken drumsticks and get more eggs out of a hen. They, too, have statistics they like to quote.

The consumer? Well, he has promises of better food, and can hope for lower prices, as such human niceties as air conditioning and fortified foods are extended further among the animal population.

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OBITUARIES

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear).

MRS. VICTOR ENOS

Mrs. Emma Hartley Enos, 49, wife of Victor Enos of Lander, through his business and fradied at 11 p.m. Saturday, July ternal affiliations, Orel 25, 1965, in Warren General

A resident of Warren County all her life. Mrs. Enos was born in Youngsville on April 3, 1915, the daughter of Francis and Orilla Clark Hartley. She had lived in the Lander area most of her life and was a member of Lander Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are five children. Mrs. Leigh (Phyllis) McIntyre, Pittsfield: Norman, Louis, Curtis and Everett Enos, all at home: three grandchildren; a sister, Mildred Enos of Bowie, Md.; five brothers, R. Clark Hartley, Youngsville; Ronald Hartley, Russell; Russell Hart-ley, North Warren; Harlan Hartley, Warren; and Milton Shorts Brown, and two children, Peterson, Sugar Grove.

The funeral service will be conducted in Sugar Grove at and a brother, Arthur J. Brown, 11 a.m. Wednesday by her pas- Erie; a sister, Mrs. Charles tor, the Rev. Paul Inks of Lan- Chapin, Union City. der. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Russell. It is the family's suggestion those wishing to remember Mrs. Enos day. will do so with contributions to the Warren County Cancer Unit or their favorite charity.

CHRISTINE K. SCHMITT

Russell Wright of 15241/2 Pennsylvania Ave. west, was found Mrs. Christine Katherine Schmitt, 87, died at 11 p.m. Sat- dead in his crib by his parents urday, July 25, 1964, at the home about 9:30 a.m. Friday. of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph J. (Elizabeth) Bryan, 822 officials they had fed the infant Pleasant Dr. She had been in about 4 a.m. and he seemed norfailing health for the past year. mal then. A physician who was

Mrs. Schmitt was born in called attributed death to aspira-Germany on Aug. 31, 1876, and tion. came to Warren in November, 1963, from Riverside, N. J. She was the widow of William J. by his maternal grandparents, Schmitt, who died in 1947.

Besides her granddaughter. she is survived by four great- and Mrs. James Hulings, Clargrandchildren; several nieces endon; and great-great-grand-

The funeral service will be conducted in Riverside, N. J., at Mary Wright, Pittsfield RD 1: 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Wal- great-grandparents, Mr. and ter R. Morten Jr. Burial will Mrs. Wright of Celoron, N. Y.: follow in Lakeside Memorial and great-great-grandfather, Park in that community.

BRUNO A. CALLA

The funeral of Bruno Albert Calla of 621 Prospect St., who died July 20, 1964, was conducted at 9 a.m. Friday in Holy Redeemer Church. The Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt celebrated the Requiem High Mass.

Serving as bearers for the burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery were Ralph Valone, Robert Jones, Frank Germonto, John Chimenti, Edward Robbins and Ronald Dalrymple.

Military rites were conduct- funeral of Ronald Eugene Woned by Veterans of Foreign Wars derling of 424 Chestnut St., who Posts 631 of Warren and 6301 of was killed in an automobile ac-Johnsonburg: Lewis Nobles, cident on July 18, 1964, near commander; Eugene Manfrey, Carson City, Nev. chaplain; Leo J. Schuler, officer of the day; James Casses, bu- ial in Oakland Cemetery were gler, all of Warren; Anthony J. Neil Tucker, David Shaw, Ron-Marrone, Louis Robuck, Ren ald Manross, David Rosein, Lar-Yonker and Sam Marasco, firing ry Slagle and Edward Heffernan. squad from Johnsonburg.

Attending, in addition to many MRS. CHARLES SAMUELSON relatives and friends from Warren and the area, were Frank vicar of St. Francis of Assisi Calla, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy No- Episcopal Church in Youngscito, Mr. and Mrs. James Calla ville, officiated at 10 a.m. Satand family, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo urday for the funeral of Mrs. in 1961. Calla and family, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Samuelson, wife of James Primerano and family, Charles Samuelson of 60 Mill St., Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Feronti; Youngsville. Mrs. Samuelson Mr. and Mrs. James Feronti, died in Warren General Hospital Miss Louise Feronti, Mr. and on July 22, 1964. Mrs. Alfred Feronti and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feronti, ial in Sanford Cemetery were Mrs. Gale Stahli, Mrs. Noel Allen Benedict, George Crippen, Feronti, Mrs. Joseph Feronti Sr., Richard Eastman, Richard Fin-Joseph Feronti Jr., Mr. and lan, Richard and Paul Mourer. Mrs. Gale Furlong, Mrs. Frank Dayustine, Johnsonburg:

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Calla and family, Farmington, Conn.; Mrs. Frank Maggi and Vern Pisano, San Jose, Calif.; Patrick C. Fer- 11:30 a.m. Friday in St. Josonti, Long Beach, Calif.; Joseph eph's Church, the Rev. Alfred thunderstorm and because of the Pisano, New Kensington; Mr. M. Bauer celebrating the Re- rain an Inter-troop Campfire was commissioner of Rochester's of- you're standing and across the and Mrs. A. K. Sicker, Mrs. Frank Spena, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vicerl, Brad- County, died in Warren General ford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Cabe, Mrs. Edward Buettner. Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Jane Twick-ler, Hampton, Va.

MRS. ROSE GLEASON

A native of Warren County, Mrs. Rose Gleason, 89, died at her home in Clymer, N. Y., on July 25, 1964.

Mrs. Gleason was born in Bear Lake on March 29, 1875, the youngest of nine children born to WCA Hospital in that city. Benjamin and Elizabeth Wilson Cooper. The widow of Lucas C. Gleason, she is survived by two Raymond Ericson, Jamestown; daughters, Miss Ellen Gleason, Mrs. Martha E. Jones and Mrs. the Scout Oath. Clymer, and Mrs. Laura Cady Harlow C. Jones, East Orange, of Mayville, N. Y.

The funeral service was conducted in Clymer at 2 p. m. to- ducted in Jamestown this afterday, with burial following in noon, with burial following in Clymer Cemetery.

OREL K. BROWN

Cambridge Springs RD 2.

brother, Paul, died in 1932.

conducted in Erie on Wednes-

RUSSELL L. WRIGHT

1964, the child is survived, also

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiles, Tid-

ioute; great-grandparents, Mr.

father, Dewalt Wiles, Tidioute;

his paternal grandmother, Mrs.

Casper Kubecki, Pittsfield. Be-

sides these, there are three

The funeral service was con-

ducted at 2 p.m. Sunday by the

Rev. George Campbell, pastor

of Tidioute Methodist Church,

with burial following in Warren

County Memorial Park in Star-

brick. Serving as bearers were

Darrell Peterson, Jack Shields

RONALD E. WONDERLING

The Rev. Dale Bair, pastor of

Pilgrim Holiness Church, offi-

ciated at 2 p.m. Friday for the

Serving as bearers for the bur-

The Rev. William C. Wilbert,

ANNA M. KIERNAN

Youngsville, was conducted at

Hospital on July 21, 1964.

SWAN A. ERICSON

A former resident of Scandia,

Survivors include two brothers

The funeral service was con-

Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Kenneth and Scott McKay.

uncles and three aunts.

ple of Erie.

MAYNARD A. DeVORE Maynard Allen DeVore, 40, of 323 Pleasant Drive, died in Warren General Hospital at 7:15 p.m. Friday, July 24, 1964. He had been ill for the last four months and had been hospitalized four

A lifelong resident of the comfriends as "Shorty," Mr. De-Vore was born here on Nov. 23, 1923. He had been employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways until April, 1963. Known to many in this area Surviving are his wife, Mary-

Brown, 52, of 5211 West Ridge children, Raymond, Jon, Sheila, Rd., Erie, died of a heart at-Mark and Gael, all at home; his the Scout movement. tack Sunday morning, July 26, parents, Albert and Gladys 1964. President of the Erie Mead DeVore, Jackson Ave. ex-Trucking Co., Mr. Brown died tension; a brother and three siswhile attending a family reters, Lawrence DeVore, Lakeunion at his summer cottage in land, Fla.; Mrs. Raymond (Phyllis) Simonsen and Mrs. Danford Born in Cambridge Springs on August 30, 1911, he was the (Jean) Lord, Warren; Mrs. Robson of Mrs. Della Humes Brown ert (Doris) Cochener, Corning, and the late DeWitt Brown. He N. Y.; several aunts, uncles, was a past president of Erie nieces, nephews and cousins. Chapter, Pennsylvania Truck Another brother, Lavern, died in Association, and a member of the American Trucking Asso-

ciation. His several Masonic Mrs. DeVore was a member of affiliations included member-St. John's Lutheran Church in ship in the Erie Lodge, Erie Pleasant Township and his pas-Consistory and Zem Zem Temtor, the Rev. John P. Harman, will conduct the funeral service Surviving are his wife, Eva in the church at 3:30 p.m. today. Serving as bearers for the bur-Mrs. Edwin Moffat and James ial in Warren County Memorial R. Brown, Erie; his mother Park will be William Schaffer, Walter Hanft, Stephen Pees, Another Arlington Peterson, Eugene Shine and Fred Jennings. The funeral service will be

ALTON J. PHILBLAD

Alton J. Philblad, 52, of 78 Glasgow Ave., Jamestown, N. Y., died July 23, 1964, in James-Russell Lynn Wright, eighttown, N. Y. week-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

A native and lifelong resident of that community, he was married in Warren on Nov. 2, 1947, to Gertrude Carlson, who survives. Also surviving are two The parents told investigating brothers, William, of Olean, N. Y., and Carl I., of Jamestown.

The funeral service, conducted this afternoon in Jamestown, was followed by burial in Lake View Cemetery. Born in Warren on May 28

Funerals

MRS. VICTOR ENOS-

Friends will be received in Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove from 7 until 9 and from 2 until 4 and 7 until p.m. Tuesday. The service will be conducted there at 11 a.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Paul Inks, pastor of Lander Methodist Church, and burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Russell.

LORI JO MIKAN-

Friends will be received in the Schoonover Funeral Home in by the Rev. Paul Inks, pastor of Lander Methodist Church, and burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Russell.

Local—

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hibit at Skil-O-Rama Number Two, but the exhibit was cancelled because of the extreme

The Region Three Band, in regional campfire in the evening. dough and then used the clubs." Also present as special guests were Astronaut Captain White,

boree was spent on the Jam- what to do. Serving as bearers for the burboree Adventure Award. Part of the Blue or Red Trail, complete imposed upon the city. the obstacle course and ex-Donald was the first to com-The funeral of Miss Anna M.

Kiernan of the Rouse Home, plete the award requirements. was hurried by a Pensylvania to go out? Man, we was out." quiem High Mass. Miss Kiernan, cancelled.

a lifelong resident of Warren Wednesday was a free day. William Shea, Marion Walker ute gifts of the final Arena and Joseph Dorotics serving as Show, based on the 20th Cen-

As a special honored guest, Swan A. Ericson, 82, of 904 N. Y., died July 24, 1964, in of America.

THE CLIMAX of the jamboree | booed.' came that night when each Scout and two sisters, Henry and J. lit a candle in the darkened arena and rededicated himself to day night at the street dance

It was, Mattison said, "a memorable adventure."

The Warren Times Mirror

Nine Scouts Leave Warren For Philmont Ranch Trip

Nine older Boy Scouts, Explor- | game. It has deer, elk, coyote ers and adult leaders left War- antelope, mountain lion, buffalo, ren at 5 a. m. today by bus for a wild turkey and bear. Its hills rugged camping experience at and canyons teem with bird life. munity and familiarly known to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Its flashing streams abound with New Mexico.

THE PHILMONT Ranch. which celebrates its 26th anni- the timeless record of the rocks versary this year, according to is a lesson in geology. Bill Wolfersburger, chairman of THIS SUMMER about 12,000 the Philmont promotion commitlin LaShure DeVore, and five tee of Chief Cornplanter Council, test their camping skills on 12is a national camping area for day expeditions. They will camp

It comprises 137,000 acres of own equipment and cooking their rugged western country on the food. Horseback riding, burro slopes of the Sangre de Cristo Range of the great Rocky Moun- are combined into these expeditain Chain.

HOWIE JOHNSON, 619 East St., leader of Cornplanter Council, is leader of the contingent. He is a veteran of five years in scouting. Assisting him is Jim Kovacks of Youngsville. The other members of the con-

tingent include Jeff Baret and Mark Briggs of Russell, Tom Lawton and Rick Dies of North Warren, Allen Bunk and Jack Hoy Jr. of Youngsville and other boys from surrounding areas. THE PHILMONT Scout Ranch

fice building in Tulsa, Okla.

youth, a special movie called "Beyond the Tooth of Time" has was the gift in 1938 and 1941 of been produced by the Boy Scouts

game fish. There is a wilderness

of trees, flowers, grasses and

Boy Scouts and Explorers will

out on the trail, carrying their

packing and wilderness survival

Explorers from all parts of the

nation participate in pioneering

treks, mountain climbing, fish-

ing, horseback riding, geological

explorations, field sports and

THE TOUR of the local group

will also include visits to Air

Force bases including the Air

In commemoration of Phil-

mont's 25 years of service to

Force Academy in Colorado.

many other activities.

tions.

Waite Phillips. The grant includ- of America and is currently ed land, a residence, ranch available at no cost to schools, buildings, livestock and operat- PTA's, civic organizations and ing ranch equipment. To help de- religious groups. The 27-minute, velop and maintain the Philmont 16 mm. color film depicts the Ranch, Phillips also presented past and present history and adto the Boy Scouts of America venture of Philmont Scout as an endowment the Philtower Ranch. It may be ordered from Building, a 23-story modern of Modern Talking Picture Service Inc., 3 E. 54th Street, New York

Philmont Ranch is rich in wild 22, N. Y.

PRESENTS CHECK-Tony Tomassoni, right, president of the Warren Softball League, presents a \$200 check to Bob Kopf, acting in the behalf of The Milkan Fund. Dan Doherty, right, treasurer of the league, observes the presentation of the check, which is the result of the benefit softball triple header held at Carbon Memorial Field last Friday evening. Lori Jo died in Roswell Park Memorial Hospital last night. -Timesphoto by Knight

Cancer-**Balloon Contests Featured** (Continued From Pg. One) At Borough Playgrounds Edward R. Burgason 2.00

effort to beat the 90 degree tem- man. peratures

the best water balloon, while ior divisions respectively. Sugar Grove from 7 until 9 Daryl Anderson created the win- AMY BROWN, Jeff Parker, gro sections. p. m. today and from 2 until 4 ning out-of-shape balloon. Fol- and Russell Mohney were the and 7 until 9 p. m. Tuesday. lowing this contest, the Mul- fastest balloon breakers at Mem- and ammunition was halted in- trol Board conducted a hearing The service will be conducted berry girls defeated the Lacy orial playground, while Dan definitely. lasses, 16-1, in a junior softball

CRAIG NOVOSEL and Jim loon contest. Pellegrino and Jim Reitz were Jay Goodwill.

Balloon contests were the fea- the first to break their balloons tured activities on the borough in their respective age divisions. playgrounds during the week- Water balloon victors were Mary end. Some of the contests used Ann Pellegrino, Craig Novosel, water balloons, probably in an Bill Gross, and Gretchen Nas-

The Crescent playground con-AT DEFREES playground test drew 55 participants. In winners in the first event were the nine and under division, Robin Bevevino, Gregg Red-Skippy VerMilyea and Barbara ding, and Debbie Condio. Greg Nault broke their balloons first, Schumacher, Mona Campman, while Diane McHenry blew up Patty Nasman, and Jim Whyte the biggest balloon. In the same were the victors in the next bal- contests for the older age group, Brenda Yoxtheimer, Donald Lacy playground was the Wood, and Donnie Moore were scene of a tie in the broken bal- the victors. After this event, a loon event. Joey Frontera and box hockey tournament was Karen Adams succeeded in held, with Diane Ponick and breaking their balloons at the Larry Tucker emerging as identical time. Tim Bleech had champions in the junior and sen- imposed, although there was nounced that the Warren couple

> Hansen and Pam Pierce were the wet winners in the water bal-

Barsch blew up the largest bal- Another water balloon event loons at Beaty playground. Tom was won by Dan Swanson and

'New Breed'—

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to frighten me," said a youth of crowd wanted him and they got 19. "They kicked that out of me between us." when they kicked hell out of me which Richard Christie partici- one time when they busted a pushed in to keep the handpated, treated Region III to a crap game. They grabbed the cuffed youth from being taken

A boy of 14 who wore a wrist incident that started the riot. wound proudly, said: "We are participant in the Gemini Proj- just different. My mama and ect; Pa and Hoss Cartwright, pa, if it was up to them, would the city's juvenile delinquents rioting was a shock to this quiet, Bonanza stars; James Whit- of locked me in the house last and other young offenders. taker, conqueror of Mt. Everest night. They scared. But they old and old peoples get scared. I A DISAPPOINTMENT was the went out and I stayed out. I absence of Anita Bryant, TV didn't make it back home to star, who was unable to attend. maybe 4 o'clock in the morning. Most of the time at the jam- But nobody going to tell me

A young man of 20 bristled the requirements were to hike over the 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew

"The man comes on TV and change a meal with a Scout from he say all you people got to go different region. Denny Mc- to bed at 8 o'clock and not stick your nose outa the house. Hell, that just make the people be on TUESDAY evening's supper the street. You think we afraid

Lloyd Hurst, a Negro who is Human Relations, said, "The ON THURSDAY the Scouts young element—the new Negro had to get up earlier than usual, -is in Rochester as well as Burial followed in St. Joseph's Mattison said, to finish work on Harlem and elsewhere in the Cemetery, with Robert Jaynes, their Adventure Awards, trade United States. They have lost Chester Walker, David Downey, the last patches or buy last min- faith in the ordinary forms of settlement of grievances."

speech on the participation of should act with caution or even ner and coming. Prendergast Ave., Jamestown, the youth of today in the future try to advise them in any way, I'm certain that I would be

> The boys showed how willing got to go. Ya dig? they were to flex muscles Friwhen patrolmen Roger Bacon 1964, the services of the main after it went aloft to survey a

in a state of seige Saturday, Fifty or more young men with hundreds of armed police ready for trouble. Half of them were rushed across the city in to the police station. It was this buses when Jefferson Avenue exploded into rioting and loot-

Sparacino, the youth division

"But to tell you the truth," he said, "these are kids I've never seen before. They're not the by civil rights leaders as the inusual juvenile delinquents. I evitable result of long-smoulderdon't know where they come ing conflicts. Negroes charged from. I know one we got is in a the police with persistent bru- some protest here, and the Erie good high school and another is tality, the same allegation made an athlete in high school." in the New York City racial

"It's the system they are outbreaks. fighting, baby," explains Denny. "The boys feel the system is in Rochester to block school integration plans also were against them, and it is."

It was difficult for some of the Negro boys to articulate their feelings, but one, a rather thin boy who looked like he could be a chorus dancer, said: "It's like fice of the State Commission for way there is that store and the cats is saying, 'Let's go eat on whitey,' or 'Whitey, he going to give me a birthday suit, man.' We laughing and pushing and talking big.

But they said police had to "Doing it is knowing that the share the responsibility because Mothers Day service as an infuzz is coming. I mean any cat of their tactics. The Negro lead-ternational shrine. Andrews Reginald Kenneth Ingram, the can reach in for a bunch a ba- ers also insisted that any long-Negro chief of the Air Force's nanas if the Girl Scouts is range plan for racial peace in 1908. The proposed shrine Equal Employment Opportunity watching, but the thing is, will must provide jobs for Negro would be called "The Mother President Johnson flew in from Office, said, "If I were to try to you do it when you know the newcomers and more recreation Church of Mothers Day." Washington to make a short say to these boys that they po-leese is just around the cor- facilities for Negro youths. In calling out the National

"It's like you got to make the Guard, Rockefeller's office emscene or the chicks will put you phasized that martial law was down as nothin'. I mean, you not declared and that the guard and state police.

In the summer and fall of

and Anthony Cerretto attempted reading room of the Library of gathering of Negroes at an earto arrest a disorderly young Congress are transferred to the lier trouble spot. Thomas Jefferson Room in the "We ended up on the ground annex. A new heating-ventilathas complete coverage of all with the guy, putting the cuffs ing system is being installed in than 800 B.C.

Corps—

Bell Telephone Opera-

Softball League

Legion Aux.

Warren American

were donated anonymously.

Weekend-

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one for the tired police officers,

a factor in the decision of city

officials to appeal for help from

the guard. "We were fighting a

defensive battle," a high police

A dawn-to-dusk curfew was

widespread defiance in the Ne-

more prosperous Negroes.

Joseph Avenue, where the ra-

cial violence broke out late Fri-

arrest a drunken youth at a

The Joseph Avenue area was

are about 25,000 Negroes here.

The racial outburst was seen

Efforts by some white parents

blamed. Because of housing pat-

terns, enrollments in some

schools are predominantly Ne-

Tensions between Negroes

and white police intensified

Local officials of the National

Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People called

for an end "to looting and riot-

was standing by to assist local

The helicopter crash came

The diamond was probably

throughout the rioting.

street dance.

10.00

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officer said.

necessary to conform with sound | commodate the anticipated milreal estate practices and to fol- lions of visitors to the Kinzua vent allegations that deviation recreation experiences. or discrimination had been prac-The remaining contributions

Although the Condios today confirmed that they had been notified of the proposed acquisition, they preferred not to com- area. ment as to their feelings in the matter at the present time. Actual construction of the proposed policy was not entirely necesfacility has not yet started.

THE PROPOSED structure would also have been situated just outside land owned by the Allegheny National Forest and in February U.S. Forest officials requested a review of the Condio plans when it was anhad requested a liquor license transfer.

The sale of all liquor, guns The Pennsylvania Liquor Conin the matter in Erie on March 13 at which time plans for the The peak of the rioting occurred Saturday night in the \$225,000 family facility were re-Jefferson Avenue area on the viewed. Proposed was a one city's west side, a well-kept sec- story frame structure with a the corps was held responsible tion populated by the city's stone exterior and plaster inter- for this. ior to include a dining room, service bar, kitchen, two stor-The area is across town from age rooms, lavatory facilities, entrance hall and small lobby. day night when police sought to

THE FOREST SERVICE indicated that it would approve any plans meeting the minimum requirements of the PLCB and on April 4, the Liquor Control Board approved the Condio liquor license transfer.

The triangular parcel of land, where the proposed new Kinzua Inn was to have been located, was sold to the Condios by Latrobe Construction Co. About 70 acres of the former Blair property at Big Bend was deeded to prosperous city of 325,000. There Latrobe.

> THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the proposed tavern and inn and the subsequent application for liquor license transfer sparked hearing was attended by representatives of local churches and Warren and Central WCTU organizations, who opposed the granting of any liquor license in Georgian Bay in Canada were or near the Kinzua Dam recreational area. In a statement before the

PLCB, U. S. Forest Service supervisor William W. Wentz noted that it was the forest service objective to provide adequate, attractive facilities to ac-

MOTHERS RATE SHRINE GRAFTON, W. Va. (AP) — A movement has been started here to designate the Methodist church used for the first official Church was the structure used

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low a standardized policy to pre- Dam and Reservoir for outdoor WENTZ STATED that the

Forest Service anticipated there would be a need for private development of lodging and restaurant facilities within the

Army Engineers have explained that the 300 foot acquisition sary for recreation purposes alone but definitely a part of the Kinzua project. A Corps spokesman stated that the reservoir might, even within the next 20 years, flood higher and that with accompanying high winds it was possible that those lands adjacent to the reservoir might be destroyed.

Mat C. Huppuch, Operations Division, Office of the Corps Engineers in Washington, D. C., said in that similar projects constructed by the corps in the past, they did not allow for this occurrence and buildings were swept away. Huppuch noted that

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pital July 10 left a lady's gold watch in the public rest room there. It was found at 11:45 a. m. and the owner may call at the hospital to claim the time-piece.

Work is under way to resurface the deck of the Hickory St. bridge. One lane has been completed and traffic was moving without any apparent congestion today. This will provide the finishing touch for the structure, already widened and restored where crumbling had taken

Returning on Sunday from their annual fishing trip to Alan Blair, Bill Lundahl, Scott Calderwood, Tom Fisher, Ted Berdine, Don McComas, Charles Pettibone, Melvin Keller, Bob Alexander, Max Saunders, Harland Rue and Dave Smith.



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PERFORMS ON WET TRACK — This playful pony took to the cooling waters of the Allegheny River Friday afternoon to beat the heat. His owner and several spectators, led the animal from the east side of the Glade bridge, under the abutment fornia, which triggered the and downstream. It was obvious that this was one horse that could be led to water catastrophic S an Francisco - and he did drink! -Timesphoto by Knight earthquake in 1906.

Dam Worker Loses Foot In Mishap

FRANKLIN-A worker on the Kinzua Dam and Reservoir proect sustained an amputated foot last week in an industrial accident at Sam's Rocks near the dam site.

William G. Burchfield, 33 of 202 Rocky Grove Ave., who was admitted to the Bradford Hospital was reported in satisfactory condition earlier today. His foot was amputated six inches above the ankle.

Burchfield, who is employed by Laing's Trucking of Franklin, was operating a rock crusher. He started to step out of the machine when his foot slipped and went into the crusher mechanism. He grabbed a pipe support and kept himself from being drawn deeper into the machine and in so doing probably saved his life.

Another Laing employe, Don McFeaters, operating a nearby machine, saw Burchfield as his foot slipped between the crushing rollers. McFeaters ran to the Burchfield machine and turned off the power.

McFeaters and Alex Uber also employed by Laing Trucking, extricated Burchfield and removed him to the hospital in Bradford by car.

Most earthquake faults are under the sea. One under land is the San Andreas Rift in Cali-

Four Boys Are Killed in Home Blaze; Traffic Mishaps in State Claim Dozen By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Jr., 25, both of Saxton, killed | Wolf, 22, of Lake City, drowned | 36, of Jersey City, N. J., a truck

Four boys died Sunday in a fire that swept their home in of Saxton. Hunlock Creek, near West Nanticoke, boosting the Pennsylvania weekend fatality count to

Washington County and three Lake near Linesville. other persons drowned during this last weekend in July.

at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at crashed near Emporium. midnight Sunday.

The victims included: Nanticoke, died Sunday in a fire ium.

7; David, 5, and Carl, 3. Bedford-David S. James, 26, crossed a street.

week by passing his \$3.4-billion

foreign aid authorization bill

last week's performance, when

they put through the adminis-

tration's high-priority antipov-

erty bill, are threatened by Sen.

Morse, who has been gunning for the bill for weeks, has a

flock of amendments ready,

aimed at trimming it by \$466

million. He says it could take a

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Minnesota, assistant Senate

passage this week without any

dispose of a resolution growing

out of the investigation of the financial dealings of Bobby

Baker, former secretary to the

Senate Democrats. The resolu-

tion would require senators and

week to dispose of them.

"crippling cuts."

without major changes.

Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Saturday when their auto crash- Sunday in Lake Erie about one- driver, killed shortly before Sated into a tree two miles south half mile offshore from the urday midnight in the collision

Butler- Richard Modrzeljewa tree near Butler.

accidents, a Boy Scout was 38, Farrell, drowned Saturday miles east of Windber. killed by lightning at a camp in while swimming in Pymatuning Meyersdale-Lloyd W. Pritts, on Route 867 on Brumbaugh

The tabulating period began ly Saturday when her auto 19 about 1½ miles north of Mey- aviere, 54, of Philadelphia, a

Mahanoy City- John Petrus-Nanticoke - Four boys, sons ed Saturday while swimming in Sunday in a two-car collision at she was waving goodbye to a of Mr. and Mrs. William Neely an abandoned strip mine one Cherryville, 20 miles north of Al- relative. of Hunlock Creek, near West block from Mahanoy City Stad- lentown.

tims were William, 10; Howard, ovitz, 52, of Dickson City, killed day by lightning at Camp Anaby an auto Saturday as he wana, Washington County. Six

Senate Leaders Hoping To Pass

mouth of Elk Creek.

ski, 24, of Natrona, killed Satur- Johnstown, and David Hiner, 16, about a mile west of Manns day when his car crashed into Central City, killed Sunday in Choice, Bedford County. the crash of a car and a station New Enterprise-Dorothy Lin-Twelve were killed in traffic | Linesville - Charles H. Kitt, wagon on Route 56 about 11/2 genfelter, 19, of East Freedom,

> Emporium-Mrs. Anne Reed, when his station wagon crashed this Bedford County town. ersdale.

entown.
Amity—Timmy Harris, 11, of
Two Warren City—Anthony Sedor- Washington R. D. 1, killed Sunother boys were slightly injured. the driver, and John Bartley, Erie-Airman 1. C. Clinton D. Manns Choice-Jerry Webb,

of his tractor-trailer and a Penn-Windber-Nicholas Pekich, 56, sylvania Railroad freight train

killed Sunday in a two-car crash 35, of Meyersdale, killed Sunday Mountain, five miles north of

19, of Emporium, injured fatal- into a bridge support on Route Philadelphia-Mrs. Mary Calpatient at Byberry State Hospi-Allentown-Earl Scheffler, 38, tal, killed Sunday when she ka, 42, of Mahanoy City, drown- of Slatingdon R. D. 2, killed on slipped and fell under a bus as

People Hurt In Auto Crash

Two Warren residents were injured yesterday in a one-car crash which occurred at 6:40 p. m. on Route 6 two miles west of Corry. Both were admitted to Corry Memorial Hospital and were reported in satisfactory

condition earlier today. State Police Sgt. George Martin of the Corry sub-station told The Times-Mirror today that a car operated by Mrs. Doris Friday night when the Senate ters on two bills, one increasing Benze, 53 of 4 Willoughby Ave., Social Security benefits and traveling east on Route 6, was raising the tax that supports attempting to overtake a vehicle traveling in the same direction, when another vehicle was observed traveling west.

Police said Mrs. Benze pulled her car back into the lane, lost control and ran off the road into

Mrs. Benze was treated for mouth and lip lacerations and possible chest injuries. Her husband, James W. Benze, 57 sustained mouth and chin lacerations and a fractured nose.

Sgt. Martin stated that charges were pending.

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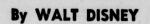
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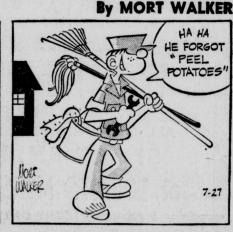




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Men In Service

Midshipman 2/c John B. Mc-Carty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCarty, 207 Frank St., is one of a group of Midshipmen from Miami University attending a three-week aviation field trip at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

The trip is designed to give him a general picture of the Keefe, Warren; Leo Strasbaugh, Navy flight training program to Sheffield; Lois Lundmark, Akeaid him in the selection of a ley. All paid \$15 fines. Charles south of that Bedford County career field

Corpus Christi, one of the larg. rested for speeding handed over est Naval air stations in the \$10 to JP Walter Carlson of Kicountry, is the home of the antone. Naval Air Advanced Training ators have been trained there St. Ext., pleaded guilty to speed

Foreign Aid Bill Without Change WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate | Senate employes to make annu- | ment and \$210.3 million to run leaders hope to hand President al disclosure of their incomes.

Johnson another victory this It may have been disposed of voted to create a permanent bipartisan committee to police But their chances of matching the conduct of senators and Senate employes.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said tion next week. It comes up for the action had taken "a lot of a vote in the Rules Commitsteam" out of the disclosure tee Tuesday. That's the last resolution. Senate Republican big legislative chore left for the Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said it had made the resolution unnecessary.

Mansfield, who hopes to complete the Senate's business before the Democratic National Convention starts in Atlantic Democratic leader, predicts City on Aug. 24, has two appropriations bills ready for action this week in case the foreign Before it can get into the for- aid bill is finished up early. eign aid fight the Senate must They would appropriate \$46.7 billion for the Defense Depart-

10 from County Held for Speed In N. Y. State

Ten Warren County motorists were arrested for speeding in New York State last week nine Freeland, Inc., a construction of them paying fines to Kian- firm. Both are in Pittsburgh. tone peace justices.

Appearing before JP Edward Marek were: Maynard Sweeney, Russell; Raymond Galderise, Warren; Jerome Lauffenberger, Warren; James Rohlin, Warren; Robert Probst, Warren; Lillian Schaffer Jr. of Warren, also ar- town.

Congress.

House action this week centhem, and the other creating a national wilderness system.

House leaders hope to clear the antipoverty bill for floor ac-House except for final action on the money bills after the Senate passes them.

Conneaut Lake Co-owner Dies. Rites Tuesday

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Conneaut Lake for Elmer Freeland, co-owner, president and general manager of Conneaut Lake, Inc.

Freeland died Saturday at Meadville Hospital after a brief Freeland, a native of Newark,

N. J., also was founder and owner of Freeland Nurseries and He leaves a son, a sister and three grandchildren.

TWO KILLED

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)-David S. James, 26, and John Bartley Jr., 25, both of Saxton, were killed Saturday when their car struck a tree about two miles

Tuareg women, nomads of the Sahara, tattoo their bodies, wear In Jamestown (N. Y.) City long silver earrings and ward Command. Over 75,000 naval avi- Court, Edward Schatzle, Parker of evil with charm necklaces.

since the start of World War II. ing charges and was fined \$15. BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



Lady Long Jumpers

LOS ANGELES - Not long ago, for reasons never explained, but rather obvious, the fathers of track and field got together and changed the name of a certain event from "broad jump" to "long

Avery Brundage exhaled deeply. Eliminated was a delicate problem of semantics. The broad jump, after all, seemed more a title for an Italian

Personally, it never occurred to Tatyana Talisheva that anything was amiss. For the last six years, you see, she had been a lady long jumper. Indeed, one of the best in the world, which doesn't have the scope that you would at first envision, because the world does not abound with lady long

The wife of a Moscow physiology teacher, Tatyana admits readily that her pastime must not always be easy for her husband to explain.

A friend, for instance, meets him on the subway.

"How's Tatyana?"

"She's visiting in America."
"You don't say. What's she doing there?" "She's long jumping."

It's hardly like saying that she's gone to visit

Currently encamped here for the meet with 'he her Uncle Boris.

United States, Tatyana, by the appraisal of all trained observers, is the prettiest girl on the Soviet

She rises 5 feet 41/2 and weighs 123. The eyes are green, the skin clear and creamy and the hair platinum, which is the natural color - almost.

Just Like Beverly Hills

Since blondes apparently have more fun in Russia, too, Tatyana gives herself a little coloring topside and changes the style often. On this par-

ticular day, she swept it back in a sort of pony-tail.

What it had to do with the price of borscht I couldn't say, but, idly, I inquired of Tatyana how often women in Moscow went to the beauty parlor. After all, how else do you measure a nation's pros-

perity these days? Those interested in their appearance," she

Which, of course, is just like Beverly Hills, except that in Moscow they don't sit under the dryer and talk about the Dodgers.

Prices there, too, are a little different. A manicure, our visitor explained, runs 30 kopecks, or 30 cents. A wash job is 80 kopecks, and a permanent

Not all of the women who have come here with the Russian team shave their legs, but all that we spotted shaved under the arms, which is a little surprising in view of a discussion we had with a Soviet gentleman two years ago at Palo Alto.

How we got on a subject of such vital concern can't be recalled, but we pointed out clinically that romance often ends in this country when a gentleman discovers a Van Dyke under his lady's arms.

12s Wish They Were 10s

The Russian laughed heavily. "It's all a state of mind in America," he said. "When a man is making love to a woman, the last thing that occurs to him is her arm pits."

Obviously, an adjustment has been made in this thinking, judging from our current observations.

To train for the long jump, Tatyana works out two to three hours a day, nine months a year. Her regular occupation is fashion designer in what could be the Seventh Avenue, or garment district, of Moscow. You don't, however, see guys pushing racks down the street there, or competitors making it for \$19.95 inasmuch as the government decides

Since her husband is gainfully employed, Tatyana needn't work exhaustively on her job on which her specialty is dresses and blouses. Size puts in five to six hours a day, five days a week.

The Talishevas rent an apartment from the state (who doesn't?), have their own furniture, including television, and, during the heat of summer, try to get out of the city most weekends.

The number of lady long jumpers in Moscow today, says Tatyana, hasn't increased noticeably, but women there are currently on a calisthenics

"Especially middle-aged women," she points out. "They're supposed to be doing it for health, but they're really doing it to improve their figures.' Solemnly, we informed Tatyana that a lot of 12's over here, too, would like to be wearing 10's.

Minor League Baseball Results

International League Saturday's Results Jacksonville 5, Toronto 2 Buffalo 8, Atlanta 6 Columbus 5, Rochester 0 Richmond 5-4, Syracuse 0-0

Sunday's Results Jacksonville 3-4, Toronto 1-3 Buffalo 9-10, Atlanta 1-2 Rochester 4-2, Columbus 1-0 Syracuse 11-2, Richmond 7-0

Pacific Coast League Saturday's Results Denver 8-5, Dallas 1-8 Arkansas 5, Indianapolis 2 Okla. City 5, Salt Lake City 1 San Diego 6, Seattle 1 Spokane 5, Tacoma 2 Portland 2-3, Hawaii 0-4

Sunday's Results San Diego 8-2, Seattle 4-1, 1st game 13 innings, 2nd game 10 innings

Tacoma 8-3, Spokane 0-1 Indianapolis at Arkansas, rain Hawaii 6-7, Portland 5-2 Okla. City 2, Salt Lake City 1 Denver 4, Dallas 3, 12 innings

Eastern League Charleston 5-3, Elmira 3-4 Springfield 6, Williamsport 2 Only games scheduled

NYP League Sunday's Results Geneva 4, Auburn 2 (11 inn.) Jamestown 12, Batavia 11 Binghamton 11, Wellsville 5

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melvin Bucs Break Streak, Split Twinbill

durslag Now Trail Leaders by Five Games

CINCINNATI (AP)- The Pittsburgh Pirates didn't win both games against Cincinnati Sunday and this wasn't unusual. But they didn't lose both of them and this was unusual.

The Bucs, who had lost four straight doubleheaders, finally snapped the streak by winning Sunday's second game 5-1. They

dropped the opener 7-2.

The split left the fourth pla
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2
First Game
PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI
Polley 2h abrhbl abrh
Bailey 3b 4 0 1 0 Rose 2b 4 1
Virdon cf 4000 Ruiz ph-2b 100
Clemente rf 4 0 1 0 Harper cf 2 1
Lynch if 4111 Pinson ph-cf 200 Stargell 1b 4121 Robinson rf 41
Stargell 16 4 1 2 1 Robinson rf 4 1
Burgess c 4 0 2 0 Johnson If 3 1
McF'ne pr-c 0 0 0 0 Perez 1b 2 0
Pagliaroni c 0 0 0 0 Keough rf 111
Mazer'ki 2b 4 0 1 0 Pavletich c 3 1
Schofield ss 4 0 0 0 Cardenas ss 4 1 2 Gibbon p 2 0 1 0 Boros 3b 3 0
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Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB-Pitt
burgh 8, Cincinnati 7.
2B-Bailey, Mazeroski, Gibbon, Boro
HR-Lynch (11) Stargell (14) Rose, (
Cardenas (7). SB-Harper, Robinson.

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1

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Pirates five games behind league leading Philadelphia and 1½ games back of Cincinnati. Jerry Lynch and Willie Stargell paced the attack against the

with a homer in the fourth inn- Sunday. ing of the nightcap. They Continuing his

now has won 12 of his 18 deci-

The big blow for Cincinnati in the first game was a grand slam homer by Chico Cardenas in the eighth inning off relief pitcher Elroy Face.

Tee-to-Green Tourney for CVCC Ladies

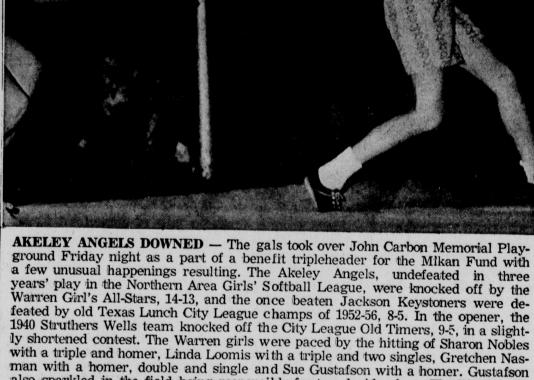
It'll be a tee-to-green tournament for the ladies at Conewango Valley Country Club Wednesday. The following tee times have been announced:

NO. 1 TEE: 8:45-Joan Carter, Red Walsh, Doris Hamilton, Evelyn Dahler. 8:50-Helen Culbertson, Ellie Voigt, Beckie Kannen, Rose Juliano. 8:55-Mid Angove, Florence Eberly, Charlotte Calderwood, Phyl Davis. 9:00-Dee Newmaker, Becky Alexander, Betty Marymont, Gwen Morgan. 9:05—Molly Meacham, Jane Conaway, Guin Knapp. 9:10-Helen Phillips, Marty Lewis, Lee Ensworth. 9:15 -Betty Ryberg, Ann J. Blackman, Jeannine Loranger.

NO. 3 TEE: 8:45-B. J. Fisher, Romaine Ericsson, Marie Fino, K. Fuellhart. 8:50—Betty Sedwick, Mary Knapp, Marty Johnson, Marie Hamilton. 8:55 -Mary Buerkle, Dorothy Yerg, Bette Lucia, Magda Fanaritis.

NO. 6 TEE: 8:45—Merle Don-aldson, Kay Walker, Vicki Porter, Polly Schmidt. 8:50-Mary Keller, Fran Kerlin, Pat Kay, Anne Martin. 8:55—Jane Frantz, Kay Frantz, Sally Gannoe, Mary Banghart. 9:00—Laura Beckley, Rachel Beaty, Barbara DeFrees.

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Carty A Good 'Hitter,' As Two Mets Discover

(See Photo Pg. 13) By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer Rico Carty, a former boxer, to train so many weeks for one Both dugouts emptied, Carty his bat and two with his right. Carty, a 24-year-old rookie. was all over the place, especial- an abrupt end.

ly right in the middle of a two-Lynch singled home two runs punch fight, as Milwaukee like to lost," he explained.

the second inning of the opener. run homers, a double and two Madison Square Garden—came later, he slammed his 12th home Lynch now has 11 homers and singles, driving in eight runs in a few minutes after the night- run into. the left field stands. the two games and increasing cap started. Bob Veale set the Reds down his batting average to .342, only Milwaukee's Denis Menke led stopped Philadelphia 6-1 and 4-1,

National League

Phila'phia ... 56 40 .583

San Fran. ... 57 42 .576

Cincinnati ... 54 45 .545

Milwaukee .. 50 47 .515

St. Louis 50 48 .510

Chicago 48 48 .500 Los Angeles . 48 49 .495

Houston 45 55 .450

New York ... 30 70 .300 28

Saturday's Results

New York 10, Milwaukee 0

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9

Los Angeles 7, San Fancisco 4

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 7-1, Pittsburgh 2-5

St. Louis 6-4, Philadelphia 1-1

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, N

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Philadel-

Houston at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, N

Los Angeles at New York, N

Chicago 3, Houston 0

Only game scheduled

St. Louis at Chicago

phia, N

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Major STANDINGS

St. Louis 6-4, Philadelphia 1-1
Milwaukee 11-15, New York

10

Los Angeles 3-4, Kansas City

0-3, 2nd game 10 innings

sional baseball player, Carty ed toward the mound but was was an amateur fighter in intercepted by Mets' catcher the Dominican Republic. He Chris Cannizzaro, a would-be couldn't understand why he had peacemaker.

won his first 17 fights. His career, however, came to with one to the jaw of first base-"One time I lost, and I don't were no knockdowns.

he briefly rediscovered his fond- wasn't ejected.

on four hits in the second game, one point behind Roberto Clem- off the game with a homer San Francisco defeated Los Anallowing them their run in the ente's major league-leading against Frank Lary. Lee Maye, geles 5-2, Pittsburgh whipped the next batter, was hit with a Cincinnati 5-1 after losing 7-2 Before he became a profes- pitch. When he got up, he start- and Chicago blanked Houston 3-

American League

New York ... 59 36 .621 —

Los Angeles . 53 50 .515 10

Minnesota ... 48 51 .485 13

Detroit 48 52 .480 131/2

Cleveland ... 43 54 .443 17

Kansas City . 38 61 .384 23

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 18, Kan. City 2

Chicago 6, Minnesota 5, 13 in-

Baltimore 5, Washington 4

Boston 6-3, Cleveland 1-1

New York 11-5, Detroit 6-4

Chicago 5-3, Minnesota 4-0, 1st

game 12 innings Washington 4, Baltimore 1

Today's Game

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Kansas City, N

Chicago at Detroit, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

New York at Los Angeles, N Only game scheduled

New York at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Results

Washington . 38 65 .369

New York 14, Detroit 2

Boston 4, Cleveland 3

Baltimore ... 60 38 .612

Chicago 59 38 .608

Boston 50 51 .495

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has made a big hit in New York. bout, but he did it anyway. He leading with his fleet feet and Seven hits, in fact. Five with did it so well, in fact, that he his right. His first swing caught Cannizzaro, and he followed

-Timesphoto by Knight

man Frank Thomas. There and Stargell brought in three swept the Mets 11-7 and 15-10 Carty didn't lose Sunday when booed the decision — Carty The partisan crowd of 31,782

clubbed back-to-back homers in Carty collected a pair of two- York debut—a few miles from er the versatile slugger. One out

In other NL games, St. Louis

Carty drove in five runs in the second game, the last tying the contest 10-10 in the eighth inning after the Mets exploded for seven runs in the seventh. Joe Torre followed with a single, knocking in the lead run. Hank Aaron, who had six hits and six RBI in the doubleheader, added a three-run homer in the ninth.

The Phillies saw their league lead sliced to one-half games over San Francisco as two lefthanders stymied them. Gordon Richardson, making his first major le a gue appearance, checked the Phillies on five hits in the opener as did Ray Sa-

decki in the second game. Some faulty Los Angeles fielding helped the Giants halt Sandy Koufax' winning streak at 11. Koufax led 2-1 going into the ninth, but Jose Pagan beat out a bunt, continued to second on Jim Gilliam's wild toss, went to -See 'Carty,' Pg. 12

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Yanks Move into First On Doubleheader Win

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Those double-dealing Los Angeles Angels are getting meaner

by the minute. Their pilot got himself grounded between flights Sunday and the Angels scared right

of record when he was ejected between games of a double-

The doubleheader victory was out. the streaking Angels' fifth Joe Pepitone's three-run hom-American League's first divilast club to sweep five consecu- Maris added four singles.

Chuck Shoemaker should have home the other. been called a ground-rule doualso sparkled in the field being responsible for two double plays. The Warren all-stars will meet the Chandlers Valley Lassies at 6:30 p.m. today at Chandlers Val-

kees tonight at Los Angeles.

more with 11-6 and 5-4 victories John Buzhardt tossed a threethird-place Chicago White Sox broke up the 12-inning opener. staggered Minnesota twice, 5-4 out boosted their major league-

leading total to 16. Seven of the 16 have come since the All-Star break and four-each by different pitchers—during the 13game road trip.

Aubrey Gat e wo o d, who worked the first six innings, ran his scoreless string, since being past the fallen leader without a PCL, to 19 1-3 innings. Bob Lee, who completed the eight-hitter. Bill Rigney, the Los Angeles has not allowed a run in his last manager, established some sort 18 1-3 innings.

In the nightcap, the Angels snapped a 2-2 tie on Bobby header at Kansas City. But Rig- Knoop's double, a pinch hit sinney's absence didn't stop the Angels from completing a 3-0, 4-13 sweep over the Athletics and a sweep over the Athletics and a run in the bottom of the 10th tying a 58-year-old major league before Bob Duliba, sixth Los Angeles hurler, got the final

straight over a two-week period er in the eighth capped the and concluded a 10-3 road trip Yankees' first-game victory. Tom Tresh and Bobby Richardson each had a single, dousion. The 1906 Yankees were the ble and home run while Roger

John Blanchard's two-out pop Umpire Al Smith chased Rig- fly in the seventh inning of the ney during the home plate nightcap sparked a three-run meeting preceding the 10-inning rally that brought New York nightcap after a heated debate from behind. Hector Lopez over a first-game decision. Rig- drove in two runs with a pinch ney claimed a triple by KC's hit single and Phil Linz doubled

Dave Stenhouse held Baltimore to three hits and won for Rigney will be back when the the first time after six defeats. Angels-in fourth place, three Ed Brinkman's leadoff home games over the .500 mark—open run in the first inning and a three-game set against the three-run fifth gave Stenhouse, league-leading New York Yan- who had failed to finish in eight rees tonight at Los Angeles.

The Yanks unseated Baltihe needed.

over Detroit while the Orioles hitter for Chicago in the second lost to Washington 4-1 and fell game after relief pitcher Eddie one half game behind. The Fisher's bases - loaded single

Ron Hansen homered and Bill in 12 innings and 3-0, and Bos- Skowron collected three hits beton swept Cleveland, 6-3 and 3-1. hind Buzhardt. First - game The Angels' first-game shut- starter Gary Peters hit a three--See 'Yanks,' Pg. 12



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Ken Venturi Winner In ICO Golf Tourney

Associated Press Sports Writer HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-It was Ken Venturi Day today in San Francisco, home of the popular U.S. Open golf champion.

But before flying off to the city by the Golden Gate, the 33year-old Venturi with the white

To Hand Out Hot Stove 'Star Tickets

Tickets for the Warren Borough Hot Stove League allstar games, to be sold by members of the league, will be distributed at 7 p.m. today at eight local playgrounds.

The playgrounds are Lacy, Beaty, Mulberry, Memorial, Crescent, Thomas, Carbon and North Warren.

Any player selling 20 or more tickets for the all-star games will be the guest of the Warren Kiwanis Club, sponsoring organization, at a Pittsburgh Pirate ball game later in the

Pa. Publinx **Title Goes** To Youngster

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Fifteen-year-old Jimmy Masserio
—who never took a golf lesson donned a new pair of shoes over the weekend and walked off with the Pennsylvania Publinks championship.

The tall, lean high school junfor from Pittsburgh overcame a seven-stroke deficit in the last 36-hole round Saturday to beto win the title. He fired a oneover par 72 and a 77 for a threeday total of 300 on the 6,055yard Hershey Park course.

The victory came after Masfaltered on the final hole.

Bob Hirneisen of Sinking Spring, who needed a birdie to win and a par five to tie, bogeyed the 465-yard hole. Jack to tie. He took a seven.

The young champion on Thursday had bought a new pair of golf shoes from his ship round.

tor," Masserio said. "I think I three-putted on only four greens in the last 36 holes."

Hirneisen won a one-hole play off from Norm Schadt of Wedgewood, Bethlehem, for runnerup honors. Both ended regulation play with 301s. The long-hitting golfer from Berks County, however, outshot Schadt 7-5 on the 415-yard first hole in the playoff.

Pappalardo Wins 'Simonsen Golf'

Myer Pappalardo copped first place yesterday in the annual William R. Simonsen Sr. Tournament at Blueberry Hill Country Club. The tournament was played under full handicap.

Pappalardo carded a net 67 with Tony Fazio's net 68 good for second. Joe Scalise was the low gross winner with a 73 while George Eberhardt was second with 83. Close to 50 participated.

Carty-

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third on a sacrifice and scored as Maury Wills dropped a pop

Koufax got another out before Willie Mays doubled across the winning run. Jim Hart followed with a homer, clinching Koufax' fifth defeat against 15 victories. The ace left-hander hadn't lost since May 27.

Bob Veale won his 12th game against six losses with a fourhitter against the Reds. The Pirates scored all of their runs in the fourth inning, three on Willie Stargell's second homer of the day and two on Jerry Lynch's single.

Leo Cardenas cracked his who trail the Yankees by one first career grand slam in the game and the Orioles by oneopener, connecting off Roy Face half game. in the eighth inning.

Ken Johnson who allowed six zone cracked first-inning homhits. Two of the Cubs' hits, ers. Rookie Ed Connolly and though, were a two-run homer bullpen ace Dick Radatz collabempty blast by Ron Santo.

Sunday in the Insurance City

Picture it. There was the National Open king, heading for victory like a man out for a walk. All he had to do was par the 71st and 72nd holes. Suddenly his game collapsed.

Venturi got a bogey on the 71st and a double bogey for a six on the 72nd, amazing the crowd of more than 18,000 as well as himself. He was left with a 273 total, 11 under par.

That set it up for the cliff-hanging finale. Sam Carmi-chael, 25, a sophomore PGA tourist, and veteran Al Besselink, playing behind Venturi, knew what they had to do to

But Sam missed an 11-foot putt that he had to sink to win, and Bessy's bold pitch to the green and possible victory rolled to the apron, forcing him to take two more shots and a bogey five.

Besselink, Carmichael, Paul Bondeson, 25, and Jimmy Grant, a 22-year-old amateur from the home club-Wethersfield-had to settle for a fourway tie for runner-up, one stroke off the winning total.

While Venturi flew to the Pacific Coast for a parade in his honor and a brief vacation, his first since winning the National Open more than a month ago, most of the other pros headed for the Canadian Open that starts Thursday at St. Luc, Que.

Elorde Retains Jr. Lightweight Crown in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) - World champion Flash Elorde of the Philipcome the youngest player ever pines retained his junior-lightweight title today by a technical knockout over Japan's Teruo Kosaka in the 12th round.

The referee stopped the fight after Elorde dropped Kosaka, serio's two closest competitors top-ranked challenger, for an eight - count midway in the week's action which saw Squirt round.

The predominantly Japanese crowd protested vigorously, hurling seat cushions into the Ferrante of Philadelphia need- ring. A score of Japanese police ed an eagle to win and a birdie vaulted into the ring as a precautionary measure.

Kosaka, 24, scaled 1291/2 for the scheduled 15-rounder.

Elorde, 29, had trouble makbrother, who failed to make the ing the 130-pound limit at the cutoff Friday for the champion- morning weigh-in ceremonies. "My putting was the key fac- 131%. An hour later he tried again but was still over at 1301/4. He hit 130 on the dot on his third try.

Baltimore Man Wins Pittsburgh **Bowling Tourney**

ing tournament was won Sunday by Harry Smith of Baltimore. first prize by rolling a 36-game total of 9,486 in the three-day **Professional Bowlers Association**

Bill Hardwick of San Mateo, Calif., won \$1,500 for second place with 9,126. Buzz Fazio of Detroit was third with 9,025, worth \$1,200. Fred Lening of Fairless Hills, Pa., earned \$750 for his tenth place score of 8,756.

Fight Results

JOHANNESBURG, South Af-139½, Mexico, 10.

MANILA-Pete Acera, 13734, Philippines, outpointed Somkiat Kiatmuangyon, 137, Thailand,

TOYOKAWA CITY, Japan -Lee Kyo, 126, South Korea, knocked out Takao Maemizo, 126, Tokyo, 8.

Jim Taylor, 20, unbeaten in 11 dual meets last spring, will captain the 1965 Penn State golf

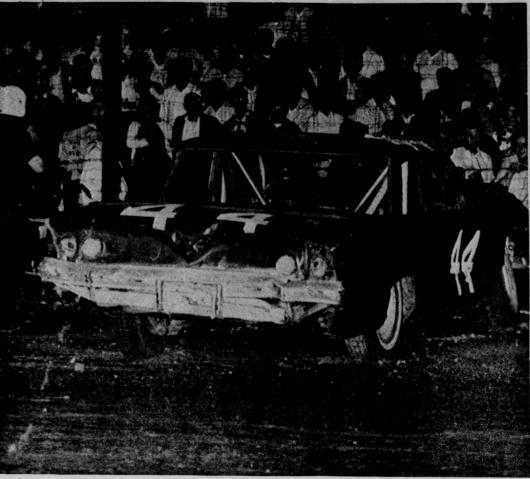
Yanks—

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run homer for the White Sox.

Earl Wilson pitched a four-hit-Larry Jackson checked the ter for Boston in the opener and Colts on five hits, outdueling Tony Conigliaro and Frank Malnightcap.

U.S. Celebrates Track Win Over Russians



HEADING WRONG WAY — Floyd Thomas (extreme left) of Jamestown stands looking at his car after he and two other racers were forced into the fence during the second lap of the 25-lap feature event for late-models at Stateline Speedway Saturday night. No one was injured in the mishap although two cars were forced from the race. The race was stopped three times before finally getting started for good. The Mid-Season Championship for sportsmen-class cars, a 50-lap event, was run the entire distance without being stopped. (See Story.)

-Timesphoto by Knight

Clark Wins Stateline 50-Lap 'Championship'

By DAVE FAY

Times-Mirror Sports Editor Ronnie Blackmer of Youngsville didn't win either the sportsmen or late-model feature races at Stateline Speedway Saturday

That's the big story to come out of the area track after this Johns of Brockway win the 25lap late-model feature and Fred Clark of Kiantone, N. Y., win the 50-lap Mid-Season Champion-

Blackmer has been tearing the the late-model feature.

third heat race for sportsmen cars, Blackmer started near the fifth. rear of the field of 11 cars. How-

Ronnie had moved into second | Collins, N. Y., making his first place with a good margin over start in a month at Stateline nine other cars.

Jr. the gun, slid around the first | track. and second turns and the rest of Rich Miller of Girard was runthe field on the outside next to ning one of his better races in

Clark, who beat out Blackmer running second at the time. track apart of late usually win- by half a car length a week ago. He did, however, pull the third behind Blackmer. Johnny slickest trick of the night. In the Whitehead of Westfield was

ever, as the pack roared out of stopped, it got off to a bad track. "I think I finally got it,"

Where Three's a Crowd!

PITTSBURGH (AP)— The Greater Pittsburgh Open bowling Commence of the Commence Smith picked up the \$3,000 rist prize by rolling a 36-game Tie in N'western Play

trio it was. The three gal golfers | prize in third division. whose picture appeared in Friday's Times-Mirror each won western tournament held at the Conewango Valley Country Club | short hole for a birdie two. Friday. And co-incidentally, the picture was taken as the trio awaited their turn on No. 3 tee.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Corry and Mrs. John Carter, CVCC, tied with Mrs. Hal Conarro for an 85 low gross for the field. rica-Stoffel Steyn, 137, South Mrs. Wendell Lawson tied with Africa, outpointed Tony Perez, Mrs. Sidney Blackman and Lawrence's Park's Sally Quinn and posted a 75 for first division low

a net 72 to lead the handicap vision.

Reds Hand Smith Walking Papers

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds asked waivers Sunday on infielder Bobby Klaus. The club had to get down to the 25-player limit as two others were brought up from San Di- Lawrence Park, 76; Ruth Jolley,

Catcher Hal Smith was given his unconditional release Saturday so the Reds could make room for third baseman Chico Ruiz and first baseman Tony

Coach Jimmie Dykes of the Kansas City Athletics played only 79 minor league games beby Ernie Banks and a bases- orated for a four-hitter in the Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in this morning on the Merion

Three's a crowd!-and quite a | competition and also copped a

In the Brown-Carter-Lawson holes of play, at least two of three golf balls at the North-them parred every hole. Mrs. Brown sunk a long putt on No. 7

While some of the visitors and hometeam members found the No. 3 water hole menacing, a few hit the right rock in the creek and enjoyed a lucky bounce onto the green.

Other winners in the large field were: first division-Winnie Detzel, second low net, 76; Mrs. Robert Voigt, CVCC, third low net, 77; Tish Dilley, Green Villa, 80; Ruth Orr, Culbertson Hills, Sally Schickler, Lawrence Sara Grannis of Wanango had Park, low putts, 33 for first di-

> Second flight: Hazel Miller, Wanango, 76; Mrs. Henry Kerlin, CVCC, 78; Eleanor Leitenberger, Mrs. Peter Juliano, CVCC, 79; Mrs. Robert Walsh and Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, CVCC, 80; low putts, 32, Mrs. William Fuellhart, CVCC.

> Third division: Sara Grannis, Wanango, 72; Phyllis Cohen, Wanango, 77; Mrs. Albert Eberly, CVCC, 78; low putts, 31, CVCC's Mrs. Robert Donaldson. Northwestern plays at Corry on Friday of this week.

Mrs. Hal Conarro and Mrs. Sidney Blackman traveled to Philadelphia over the weekend to participate in the Pennsylvania State Amateur Women's tournament. Both were schedulgoing up with Connie ed to fire their opening rounds

with a brand new engine, was It happened like this: The turning the pace lap with the tightly packed cars headed into rest of the field awaiting the the first turn, all trying to get as green flag to start the 50-lap close to the inside as possible. feature. On the start of the third This left the entire outside open. turn his new engine locked up Blackmer simply gave his No. 4 and he had to be towed off the

the fence and took second place the championship event but he before the race was a half-lap lost a tire on the 32nd lap forcing his out of action. He was John's victory was his second

ning either the sportsmen fea. beat him by three-quarters of a of the year, the first being the ture or the late-model finale. lap this time in the 50-lap Firecracker Fifty July 4. It also This week, however, the best he sportsmen trophy feature. Clark moves him up to third place in could do was second in the took over first place on the 19th the point standings with 1,008 championship event and fifth in lap capturing it from Dick Gil- points. Blackmer leads with bert of Westfield who finished 1,168 with Bobby Schnars in second place with 1,016. The Brockway ace said after

fourth and Fred Peters of Erie | the race that he had been trying to "find the right combination" Although the race was never all season long with tires for the the second turn on the first lap, start. Stroker McGurk of North he said referring to his new, expensive racing tires. He said it was the first time this season he had gotten good bite coming off the inside turns.

Johns took over the lead on the 10th lap and never was challenged. Paul Wilson of Jamestown was second, Schnars third, Freddy Knapp of Jamestown fourth and Blackmer fifth.

The race itself, however, alstopped three times for the fol-

threesome, throughout their 18- Hyle VanArsdale and Floyd made Jesperson's dream come Thomas (see picture) played true with a triple and two paddy-cake on the backstretch doubles. Jack Passinger had a resulting in almost 100 feet of guard rails being torn out and two cars knocked out of the hits. Dan Troxell took the loss race. The race was held up more for C-S, while Duff laced a Open at Congressional in Wash- the workout; at least 24,000 are than 15 minutes.

-On the third lap between the third and fourth turns, Garland's Jim Scott started to spin out. The field in back of him was still closely packed. Brakes were applied and cars swerved wildly in an effort to miss Scott, who pulled his car out of the spin and drove away from the pile-up which resulted. After minor repairs to several cars—Scott's not among them - the race con-

—The race was stopped a third time only seconds after it had has abdicated, leaving the con- ing 122 pounds, reeled off the been restarted. As the racers got test for the handicap division first sub-two minutes for 11/4 the green flag roaring out of and Horse of the Year titles miles in New York history. He the fourth turn, each trying for wide open. better position, Erie's Tom Dill did, but he didn't like the way it the worst race of his illustrious

happened. With cars four-abreast and finished fifth back of the record- ond choice to Kelso, also disap-Dill on the outside next to the shattering Gun Bow in the \$110,guard rails, he was pushed up 000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueonto the top of the rails. His car duct. continued down the track for approximately another 50 feet atop the rails before grinding to which would have moved him worth Olden Times, who previa stop. It took two wreckers and several men to get the car Round Table's all-time money the distance, and Sunrise Flight length victory over Tosmah, down on all fours and, needless to say, Dill out of the race.

A head-on collision between \$1,634,952. two cars traveling at 40-milesnext week at the track.

Hot Stove Results

Savoy Stopped, 11-8

United Refinery, behind the hitting and pitching of young Gary Valone, stopped Savoy Restaurant in their tracks with a 11-8 score. Valone tossed the complete game and knocked in a couple of runs with a homer. Jim German and Mike Tome also cracked extra base knocks for the winning nine. Tome went tions are regarded as the most 3-4 for the night at the plate.

Tim Seymour was the losing pitcher with no extra base hits te support his effort. Mike Hackett played a fine defensive game for Savoy in making a couple of nice plays.

Steals Home for Win

eighth game of the season by downing the American General Insurance Generals, 8-7 in a real over-all. tightly played game. DeVore's won the game in the seventh on Jim Munch's legs, as the lad stole home to win the game. Bill Songer tossed a real fine game and whacked a double. Timmy Albaugh was the losing pitcher. Jim Monaghan, a midget, made two fine defensive plays at shortstop, one he turned into a double play.

Playoff Dates Set

The Intermediate Steering Committee has set the dates for the playoff games for the Intermediate championship between the Lions Club and American Legion. The first game will get underway tomorrow night on War Memorial Field at 6:30 and the second encounter has been set for Thursday night on the same field. There has been no announcement concerning the third game if this becomes necessary.

In Really Big Win

The C. Beckley team scored four touchdowns, four extra points and a safety to knock off Pennsylvania Bank & Trust, 30-0. Not really, but C. Beckley exploded on Friday night behind the pitching of Jim Beichner and Rick Brewster. Dick Regina 734 but it was wind aided and \$100,000 a year on time left in showered the field with two would not hold up as a national the five year period. singles, a double, triple and a record. Brewster was not far behind with a single, double and two this meet: homers for the night. Tom First victories in the 10,000 Meneo, Jim Beichner, John meters, Lindgren in 29:17.6; in Cruickshank, John Phillips and the triple jump, Davis' 53-11; Steve Wade roared out with the 5,000, Schul's 13:50.2; the 3,their bats, as each of them gath- 000-meter steeplechase, ered a pair of hits or more in George Young, in 8:42.1. their quest for victory. The two C. Beckley pitchers allowed but by the women's team since the two hits for the night.

Score 16-10 Victory

Barratt's Garage has finally

come alive in the Hot Stove League and picked up another victory and Jerry Jesperson was most never got started. It was the boy to do it. He hurled his team past Caffaro's-Stateline, 16-10 in an Upper Allegheny -On the second lap Wilson, Cadet game. To m Leathers perfect night at the plate for Barratt's with three solid base

We Down Red Men; Gals Come Closer

Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With two World records headed for the books, along with three American marks, the United States celebrated its most decisive victory and the Russians flew home for extra-intensive training for the Olympics Games.

Such was the wind-up of the sixth dual meet between the USA and USSR, whose track and field aggregapowerful in the world.

A crowd of 55,924 turned out for the final show Sunday in Memorial Coliseum - 50,519 watched Saturday-bringing the two-day total to 106,643. The final scores: in men's

events, the United States 139, Russia 97; in women's events, Russia 59, the United States 48; DeVore's Keystone won their and over-all, the United States 187, Russia 156. It was the first Cardinals are not going to mitime the United States won

The Russians on arrival from Moscow said their team was two months behind the Americans, becaus e of the seasons, and with two months to go before the Tokyo Games, it could Sunday in a joint statement at appear the Soviets will have a St. Louis. Charles Bidwill made busy time in the immediate an announcement at the Cardiweeks ahead.

There were highlights for all and the crowd kept up a noisy the statement in St. Louis. rumble of approval each after-

The big roar Sunday went to 27-year-old Jim Grelle for his victory in the 1,500-meter run, and Bob Schul as he and 30year-old Bill Dellinger ran off with the 5,000 meters.

The day before the ovations went to 18-year-old Gerry Lindgren after his amazing triumph in the gruelling 10,000, and the two world record smashers, Fred Hansen, 17-4 in the pole vault, and Dallas Long, 67-10 in St. Louis' riverfront stadium is the shot put.

The main attraction Sunday was Russia's record holding high jumper, Valery Brumel. But Brumel managed 7-3½ and better his mark of 7-53/4.

circuit clout to pace the team.

There were several outstanding in intention of paying the penaling firsts for the Americans in ty."

It was also the finest showing meet began in 1958.

There were disappointments the 1,500 because of a severe virus attack Sunday morning.

Then Ralph Boston lost in the broad jump, Hal Connolly in the hammer-throw and Randy Matson's third place in the shot put.

First base coach Jimmy Gleeson of the Yankees broke into baseball as an outfielder with Zanesville, Ohio in 1933.

The first 13 finishers in the 1963 U.S. Open at Brookline, Mass., teed off in the recent

Gridiron **Cardinals** Stay Home

By JERRY CURRY

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS (AP)-The football grate South next fall-after deciding their grounds are best in St. Louis.

Charles and Bill Bidwill, president and vice president of the National Football League team, made the formal announcement nal training camp in Lake Forest, Ill., while his brother read

The brothers said they had reached an agreement on a 30year lease early Sunday after a meeting with Civic Center Re-

development Corp. "We expect to sign the lease within 30 days," said Bill Bid-

The announcement came after months of speculation that the team might move to Atlanta. A new stadium under construction there would be finished in 1965. not scheduled for completion until 1966. Civic Center is the prime backer for the St. Louis stadium.

The Cardinals, oldest team in missed at 7-6 in an attempt to the NFL, moved to St. Louis

from Chicago in 1960. The American records were The brothers Bidwill said that set by Ira Davis in the triple under the lease agreed to at St. jump at 53-11, by Leah Ferris of Louis the Cardinals could leave Honolulu in the 800 meters in the city in five years without 2:08.8, and Willye White of Chi- penalty. They said that if the cago in the broad jump, 21-6. team decided to leave before Miss White placed second at 21- the five years, they would pay

"But." Bidwill said, "we have

Big 33 Coach **Praises Texas Gridiron Unit**

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Lefty James, who will coach a Pennsylvania high school all-star for the Americans, too. Dyrol football team against one from Burleson was unable to run in Texas, has high praise for his opposition.

> "Texas looks like a sharp, smart team," James said Sunday after watching the Lone Star Staters work out in Hershey Stadium. "They have size and speed, and all of their quarterbacks throw very well."

The workout, which featured both Pennsylvania and Texas teams, was a public preview of the Big 33 all-star football game which will be played here Saturday. Some 2,000 fans watched expected for the game.

Kelso Abdicates As Turf Ruler, Beaten By 15 Lengths in B-Cap

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Kelso,

king of American thoroughbred race horses the last four years,

went far to the outside attempt- Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Bohe- en Times, who edged Sunrise ing to get around the field. He mia Stable turned in probably Flight for runner-up honors. career last Saturday when he vious starts this year and sec-

earned \$1,749,869. Kelso has won

Kelso went to his knees in the | Charger's Kin, \$16.60, split the gate before the race. "But that honors at Hollywood Park, each apparently did no damage," Hanford added. Gun Bow, a 4-year-old pack-

was timed in 1:59 3-5 as he fin-The 7-year-old gelding from ished 12 lengths in front of Old-Iron Peg, unbeaten in four prepointed with his fourth place

In boosting his 1964 bankroll He was beaten nearly 15 to \$35,825, Gun Bow paid \$24.60 lengths for the purse of \$71,500, for a \$2 win ticket. Rex Ellswinning record. Round Table from the Little M Farm, also highly regarded filly, in the \$34,were outsiders in the wagering. Gun Bow's victory and Kel- Park.

Trainer Carl Hanford was un- so's poor showing were the The feature races. Neke, \$39.40, and was won by Sunstruck, \$3.40.

winning a division of the \$75,000 Juvenile Championship. Miss Cavandish, previous win-

ner of the Coaching Club American and Monmouth Oaks, put in a strong bid for the 3-year-old filly title with a come-from-behind 31/2 lengths triumph over Beautiful Day in the \$57,436 Delaware Oakes at Delaware Park. She paid \$3.60 in earning \$37,-

Knightly Manner, \$6.80, struck in the stretch for a onelength decision over Lt. Stevens in the \$44,700 Choice Stakes for 3-year-olds at Monmouth Park. In another event for 3-year-olds. 650 Warren Wright at Arlington

\$15,000 Manchester per-hour will be the feature for able to account for Kelso's poor highlights of Saturday's rich Stakes at Rockingham Park

2 Members of Bears

Die in Auto Accident

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)-

Morning practices were can-

celed and prayers offered today

compact auto and were killed.

champion Bears was up most of

the night as were other mem-

bers of his staff. The tragedy

was shattering to him as well as

to the whole team which was in-

"One of the most difficult

formed of it around midnight.

things I have ever had to do,'

said the 69-year-old Halas, "was

to telephone the wives of these

fine players and tell them the

Halas first called Audrey Gal-

imore, mother of three children,

in Tallahassee, Fla. Then he

called Vivian Farrington in

Houston, Tex. She and Farring-

ton were newlyweds.

tragic news."

A Profile in Courage From a Little Leaguer

By RANDY COLLIER

13-year-old Little Leaguet sobbed, but vowed he would walk again someday.

It was Sept. 10, 1963, and Stanley Manning had just been told his right leg had been amputated at the knee. Stanley-or Bub, as he is called, "tried to hold back his tears but the thought he might never again play baseball was too much for

His leg was severed when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle in Tipton.

Months passed for him in a hospital at nearby Lawton, but he never lost his desire to wear a baseball uniform again.

Less than a month ago Bub's ful, but he could try out for the team. His coach, Don Royal, the ed sending youngsters down to brother of Texas University football Coach Darrell Royal, and try pitching.

when game time came he was him. signaled to the mound.

Bub's teammates, most of

Chris McCarthy of Chicago, a member of the University of ly will take their annual vaca-Chicago Track Club, won the 35- tion to Kansas City to see the kilometer National AAU walk- Yankees play. ing championship Sunday, covering the course-211/2 miles-in

Major League Stars

waukee, lashed five hits, includ- good way to help someone who ing two homers, and drove in had the same bad luck I had. It eight runs as the Braves swept will take the rest of my life to the New York Mets 11-7 and 15-10. He increased his batting average to .342, second best in the

Pitching - Johnny Buzhardt, Chicago, stopped Minnesota 3-0 on six hits in the second game of a dougleheader taken by the

Schardt Dies

VERMILION, Ohio (AP)for the Brooklyn Dodgers in California, attack Sunday. He was 78.

whom are orphans from a home TIPTON, Okla. (AP)-Less near here, knew the importance than a year ago a heartbroken of a win for the crippled young-

Tipton won 15-4, and Bub pitched all the way.

The youngster is back at his old position now, catcher, and isn't doing badly. "I can get down okay. But I'm not near as fast as I was," he says.

"I'm just happy Coach Royal is letting me play. I know I'm not as good as I was, but I'm sure not going to give up."

And he probably won't. Doctors were amazed at his progress while he was in the hospi

And one nurse said, "When he was first moved to our floor we would go in to see him and our hearts would nearly break. We knew he was in severe pain, but hopes were realized. Doctors he would always manage a said he would have to be care- smile. After a while we quit feeling sorry for him and startvisit our smiling boy."

An Associated Press story told Bub to put on a uniform told of Bub's misfortunes and mail began pouring in from His first game was against throughout the nation. At least the small town of Cache in one person from every state southwestern Oklahoma. Royal managed a letter and baseball told Bub to throw a few and players opened their hearts to

Bub's idol, New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle who also is a native Oklahoman, was the He Walked Away
LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP)—

first baseball player to write.

"Hang in there, and stay tough," Mantle said. first baseball player to write.

Next month Bub and his fami-

Bub knows he won't be a professional baseball player when 2 hours, 50 minutes, 53 seconds. he grows up; he's given up that dream. He does talk about a sports career.

"I think I might be a coach," BATTING--Rico Carty, Mil- he says. "That would be one pay back the favors people have done for me."

> GAL GOLFERS TRAVEL ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Ladies

PGA fall tournament schedule, beginning Aug. 27-30 with the Riverside Ladies Open at Provo, Utah, will carry the gal golfers to 10 states.

Their tour ends with mixed foursome matches at Sebring, Fla., and Avon Park, Fla., Dec. 3-6. In the interim the touring Wilburt Schardt, who pitched women will compete in the states of Washington, Oregon, 1911-12, suffered a fatal heart New Mexico, Texas and Missis-

Baseball's Hall of Fame Adds 7 New Members Today

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) family represented them at the —The doors to Baseball's Hall ceremonies conducted by Baseof Fame were opened to admit ball Commissioner Ford Frick. seven new members today, Appling, who led the AL with

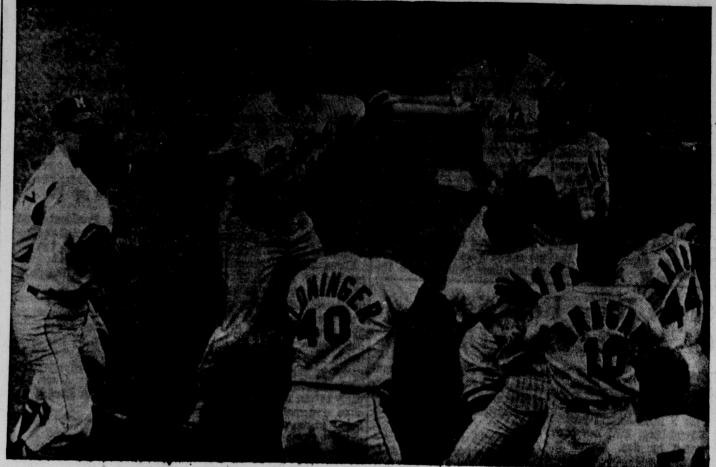
here in person to receive the Baseball Writers' Association of honors. They were former America. The others were ap-American League batting cham- pointed by the 12-man Veterans' pions Heinie Manush and Luke Committee on Feb. 2. Appling and right-handed pitch- The annual Hall of Fame ers Burleigh Grimes and Urban game, this year between the games, respectively.

posthumously. Members of their 000.

swelling the list of those en- a .388 batting average in 1936 and with a .328 figure in 1943, Four of the newcomers were was elected last Feb. 20 by the

Faber, who won 270 and 253 Washington Senators and New York Mets, highlighted the The other three—Tim Keefe, day's celebration in this village John Montgomery Ward and of 2,500 population, which was Miller Huggins-were inducted expected to swell to about 10,-





BATTTLE LINES DRAWN - Some New York Mets and Milwaukee Braves get ready to mix it up, while other players from both teams move in to try and avert the battle during the first inning of the second game of the teams' doubleheader in New York yesterday. The incident was sparked by a pitch from the Mets' Frank Lary that hit the Braves' centerfielder Lee Maye. Maye headed for the mound after being hit and

the melee began. Pictured are (from left) Braves' Mike de la Hoz, Rico Carty who tossed a few punches, Dennis Menke, Tony Cloninger, Mets' Frank Thomas (at back), Braves' Joe Torre (hat askew), Mets' Ron Kanehl (10), Braves' manager Bobby Bragan (10), Hank Aaron (44) and Mets' coach Wes Westrum. (See story Pg. 11.)

-Associated Press Wirephoto

-Major League Box Scores-

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Milwaukee 15, New York 10 MILWAUKEE Secon dGame
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News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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New York 5, Detroit 4

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Major League Leaders

National League

Batting (225 at bats(- Clemente, Pittsburgh, .343; Williams, Chicago, .341. Runs - Mays, San Francisco,

80; Allen, Philadelphia, 73. Runs batted in - Boyer, St. Louis, 73; Santo, Chicago, 72. Hits-Williams, Chicago, 130; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 129. Doubles - Williams, Chicago,

and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 25. Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Santo, Chicago, 8.

Home runs-Mays, San Francisco, 29; Williams, Chicago, 24. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 32; Brock, St. Louis, 21; Harper, Cincinnati, 20.

Pitching (10 decisions)-Koufax, Los Angeles, 15-5, .750; Marichal, San Francisco, 14-5,

geles, 178; Drysdale, Los Ange- Heights, Ohio, 6-4, 18-16.

American Lea

Minnesota, .334; Mantle, New

lison, Minnesota, 66. Runs batted in-Stuart, Boston, 84; Killebrew, Minnesota, in the third.

Hits-Oliva, Minnesota, 140; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 115. Doubles - Bressoud, Boston, and Oliva, Minnesota, 25; Alli- ston, of Bakersfield, Calif., up-

Triples - Yastrzemski, Boston, and Versalles, Minnesota, for the U.S. Clay Court title. 8; Fregosi, Los Angeles, 7. Home runs-Killebrew, Minnesota, 34; Powell, Baltimore,

Stolen bases-Aparicio, Baltimore, 36; Weis, Chicago, 16.
Pitching (10 decisions)—Bunker, Baltimore, 11-2, .846; Ford, New York, 12-3, .800. Strikeouts - Radatz, Boston, 128; Peters, Chicago, 123.

Los Angeles 3, Kansas City 0

Los Angeles Kansas City E-Colavito, I 4, Kansas City 9.

2B-Fregosi, Colavito. 3B-St Rodgers. SF-Smith. Gatewood, W. 20 6 Los Angeles 4, Kansas City 3

at the Chicago Bears' training camp stunned by the deaths of two star players, halfback Willie Galimore and end John Far-The two players, apparently in a race to beat the 11 p.m. camp curfew, crashed on a curve of a country road 21/2 miles from Rensselaer at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. They were thrown through the open sun top of the Owner-Coach George Halas of the National Football League

WILLIE GALIMORE

way speed to go all the way at any time. And Farrington also was coming along as a fine pass receiver, especially on the long throws which we are fitting in with out offense."

Galimore, a seven-year veteran who was drafted from Florida A&M University in 1956, and Farrington, a 6-foot-3, 217-pound offensive spread end, were killed in the wreckage of Galimore's car late Sunday night on a rural road.

"Both of their wives broke State police said Galimore down while I was talking to and Farrington apparently were them and I couldn't help but doing the same myself," said returning to their living quarters at St. Joseph College when Galimore's car skidded out of "Willie in particular was due for a tremendous season. His in- control on a curve.

juries had healed perfectly and Galimore and Farrington had he was having the best training been training with the Bears in session since coming to the preparation for the College All-Bears. You just cannot find a Star football game Aug. 7. They replacement for such a man had attended a players' meeting who was capable of his breaka- with our offense.

Dennis Ralston Wins 65th Pa. Lawn Tennis Tourney

guess this is the best I've ever should have punted." played on grass," said Dennis McKinley's serve was broken Ralston, after winning the five times. men's singles championship Sunday in the 65th Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Tournament at the going to take a week off, see the

Merion Cricket Club. In the women's division, Justina Bricka of St. Louis won the Strikeouts - Koufax, Los An- Mrs. Clark Graebner of Shaker ange, N.J.

Ralston, ranked second in the

Batting (225 at bats)—Oliva, Chuck McKinley, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Minnesota, .334; Mantle, New The 21-year-old Southern California collegian served eight Mrs. Graebner in the 33rd game Runs-Oliva, Minnesota, 72; Al- love games and lost only three points on his serve in the first

Ralston hasn't lost a set now competition. It was the second Sunday in succession that Ral-

son and Versalles, Minnesota, set McKinley, his Davis Cup 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 last week n Chicago

"I guarantee you, I tried ev- 9, 6-4.

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)-"I | erything," he said. "Maybe I

"I'm tired and over-tennissed. I guess," McKinley said. "I'm

World's Fair, then come back." Ralston will go right into competition in the Eastern Grass title by upsetting top-seeded Court Championship at East Or-

In winning the women's sinnation, took 55 minutes to upset gles title, Miss Bricka said she America's No. 1 tennis player, seeded Mrs. Graebner. She took advantage of a double fault by

to win the match. Frank Froehling of Miami, set, three in the second and two Fla., and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico won the men's doubles championship by defeating in over two weeks of top flight defending titleholders Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Clark Graebner of Shaker

Heights, 6-3, 15-13, 6-3. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Susman of teammate. He toppled McKinley San Diego, Calif., won the mixed doubles championship by defeating Faye Urban of Wind-McKinley had no alibis for the sor, Ontario, and Henry Fauquier of Toronto, Canada, 6-3, 7-



OLYMPIC STAMPS-The Japanese government is issuing some 150 million of these stamps commemorating the Olympic Games there this year. The stamps depict various stadiums and other sites where contests are scheduled. That slongated job at the right is a five-yen denomination,

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE



(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 28

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) - When you have the inside track and do not take advantage of it, YOU are the loser. Day has more moments for new opportunity than otherwise, but keep your eyes open to avoid slip-ups.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) therefore don't say anything you stubbornness. Stress the Libran's could not mean. Productivity, and cooperation with associates should be your big words now.

can achieve this week. If you deft, light touch will serve. try to accomplish all things at once, you can go downhill fast.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) cur. Take the time to determine don't neglect "little" details. your course beforehand; it will

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) and anxieties may lie beneath - An improved outlook in many a calm surface. Keep mind clear ways, but do not take for grant- for tasks, necessary adjustments ed that most matters will be a Don't magnify trifles. cinch, the "same as usual!" Some obstacles indicated but, in spite of them, you can do well.

BIRTHDAYS

July 28

George H. Dyke Richard S. Thompson Albert N. Jacobs Raymond F. Gander Elsie C. Putnam Lucy Gary Cobb Evelyn Morton Mary Monroe Catherine Rogers Clara Mae Gillespie Orvetta Rapp Lord John Paul Crowley Mrs. Frieda Lauffenberger Bertha Tellman Margaret Maurer Crossett Alice Fehlman Anna V. Belz Mary Ann Masterson Stanley Danielson Frances Davis Charles F. Hornstrom Ethel Holt Wendell F. Peterson Cloyd Weaver Karen Ericsson Nancy Dalrymple Robert Erickson Archie K. Campbell

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) - There are always subtle schemes - this day's will include some to hinder the administration of duties and interference with plans. Your skills should improve with practice.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) - Numerous disadvantages along with the advantages. You can hold your own, - Mean everything you say, but watch a tendency toward practicality.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) - A fine day in MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) which to capitalize on your - Anxiety shows in one's skills, to make wise rulings and endeavor; keep mind clear for gain substantial ground. Don't the better plans and work you make drastic moves when a

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEM-BER 21 (Sagittarius) - Despite a few obstacles, there are many - A high probability of risking benefits and new means for atassets and possible future gains taining indicated. In your zeal to pay debts you should not in- to push forward in BIG things,

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Some tensions

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) - Planetary influences favorable. Don't flounder about without a set and clear goal. Know where you stand and what you intend to accomplish. Then the doing will become truly effective, stimulating.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) -Trace the beginningu of problems in order to prevent similar occurrences in the future. Dandy opportunities invite your best endeavor, artistry, patience, finesse.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with personal magnetism; helpfulness, especially to the distressed: open-heartedness. You can be egotistical and impulsive, too. Your versatility is outstanding, you know what's what, and with a smile and clever word can gain much that others have to work harder for. But do not sit back and think that good dates, an aide to Scott says. fortune will be handed to you for, and carefully planned. You are well supplied with common sense and strength of purpose; build on them!

Birthdate of: Mrs. John F. (Jacqueline) Kennedy, wife of topic of conversation then. the late U. S. A. President

Saturday's Answer

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Donna Williamson

18. Skill of land 21. To be suitable to 24. Seaweed

19. Respiratory 33. Pawns: 20. Cheers and 28. Doctorate examina-21. Cut short, 29. Parasitic insects

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signal 87. Metallic 41. A jellied meat and vegetable 43. German

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a goose 48. Bering,

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation VDNLN'J SIAVDNL SUTSIVSKN

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: EXISTENCE WOULD BE INTOL-ERABLE IF WE WERE NEVER TO DREAM .- RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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State GOP Finance Chief Finding Madagascar CLASSIFIED Chief Visits ADVERTISING Many Don't Want To Help Barry LBJ Today

C. P. McGlinn, Pennsylvania questioned many of the sena-Republican finance chairman, tor's conservative views. says he knows of many poten- "Goldwater is going to have tial campaign contributors to welcome the prodigal sons "who want to help the Repub- back into the party and even he expected Scranton to go "all-

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential cannomination by Pennsylvania contributions prior to the Re-

Saturday.

He reported that his commitdidate, was opposed for the tee raised a record \$600,000 in

Clark Raps Rejection Of Aid for Flood Dam

cation for \$1,788,000 in federal aid for a flood control project at Stroudsburg, Pa., has been protested by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.

"This seems to me to be a complete reversal of federal intentions ever since the flood of 1955," Clark wrote in a letter to Lt. Gen. W. K. Wilson, chief Army Engineers. "It certainly does not speak well for the word of the U.S. govern-

The flood control project was planned after 1955 floods killed scores of persons in the Strouds-

approved by the district engi- letter to Clark.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- | neer, Clark said, but a recomjection of a Pennsylvania appli- mendation against their approval was made by the North Atlantic division engineer at New

> York. Clark said Pennsylvania undertook the project only after the Army promised to reimburse the state for part of the

> "If we are to encourage rather than discourage state initiative in this field, the division engineer's recommendation can not be accepted," Clark wrote. He enclosed a letter from

> Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania secretary of internal affairs, who said the Army was acting in bad faith.

"It is basically a matter of The funds, which would rep- the federal agency living up to resent reimbursement by the the recommendations and morfederal government for work al obligations of its district enalready done by the state, were gineer," Miss Blatt said in a

American Cyanamid Co., of

Pottsville, Pa. It was loaded

with dynamite and an explosive

chemical. Six persons were

The jury Saturday charged

Poda was quoted by state po-

lice as saying the trailer ex-

However, a witness at Satur-

"'A trailer load of dynamite

This exchange, DeWitt testi-

Fluck Pleased

By Guard Camp

HARRISBURG (AP) - Maj.

Infantry Division, said Sunday

"The units did real well,"

evaluation reports are better

The division underwent its an-

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than last year."

killed in the June 26 blast.

Koda with negligence.

Trucker Gets Part Blame In Deadly Blast, Fire

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)- trailer at nearby Marshalls A Monroe County coroner's jury Creek and has charged him has found that the driver of a with negligence. tractor-trailer contributed to the The driver, Albert Koda, 51, deaths, injuries and damages of Port Carbon, Pa., was drivcaused by the explosion of his ing a tractor-trailer owned by

Scott Eyes Support of Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP)-Wheth- ploded while he was away tryer Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., will ing to get help after two rear support Sen. Barry Goldwater tires blew out. Police investifor president will be decided gators said Koda told them the after a conference with other tires were not burning when he statewide Republican candi- left.

publican members of Congress. that when he asked Koda what Rep. Robert J. Corbett, dean of had happened the truck driver the Pennsylvania House mem- told him: bers, said Saturday Goldwater undoubtedly will be the main exploded and I was pulling it.

This would provide Scott with the views of his GOP colleagues gone it blew up." from Pennsylvania before reaching a decision.

The senator returned here blast scene. Koda, driving a Thursday from a Canadian vatractor moving in the opposite cation following the GOP convention but has remained silent him, DeWitt said, when he on whether he will support Goldwater.

Scott was floor manager at the San Francisco convention for Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton who opposed the Arizona conservative for the nomination.

Corbett, another Scranton backer, said last week that he Gen. Henry K. Fluck, comis not ready to state his posi- mander of Pennsylvania's 28th

Rep. Richard Schweiker, who night he was pleased with the served as chairman of the national guardsmen's two-week Scranton-for-President club of summer camp just completed. Pennsylvania, has announced he will support the national Re- Fluck said. "It has been our publican ticket in November at best year in many years. The Scranton's request.

WHEN WAR WAS HELL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) nual summer training at Camps -Archie House, who was only A. P. Hill and Pickett, Virginia, 16 when he joined Company I of for the fourth straight year. the 33rd Michigan Volunteers Regular army personnel evaluand sailed for Cuba to help fight ated every phase of the trainthe Spanish-American War, reling and graded the various cently recalled his landing near units accordingly. Siboney.

The greatest danger wasn't enemy bullets, he said, but his own equipment.

"It was June 27," House said. "It was hot, maybe 90 degrees. We landed wearing long underwear, heavy blue woolen jackets and trousers, leggings that came up to your knees over the trousers. We had the Springfield 45-70-it carried a bullet so big they used to call it the light artillery, that rifle. It'd kick you over a 10-rail fence."

PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE Each man, he said, carried a N. K. Wendelboe Co. 50-pound pack and ammunition belts holding 40 to 50 rounds of the finger-sized bullets. CALL "MILT"

House is national commander of the 18,000 surviving veterans of that war.

The Warren Times - Mirror has complete coverage of all

HARRISBURG (AP)-Frank | Gov. William W. Scranton, who | publican national conventionabout a quarter of the total

amount needed. Republican State Chairman Craig Truax said, meanwhile, lican party but who do not want then apparently some aren't out" in his support of Goldwato help Goldwater." McGlinn said ter. Scranton is scheduled to return Aug. 3 from a two-week vacation in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State.

Truax also announced that a meeting of Republican county chairmen would be held Aug. 7 to discuss the fall campaign in Pennsylvania. Another meeting by representatives of the vari- of a cabinet after a 71/2 hour ous wings of the party probably flight from Paris. He was given would be held in the near future," he said.

"It is going to take the whole party to win in November," the state chairman added. "We're city. going to wage a tough camof our activities are going to be under one roof." In another development, a

Scranton aide said the governor has received about 5,000 letters large percentage urging him to begin working now for the 1968 presidential nomination. The letters are running 12-to-1 favorable to Scranton, the aide said. Warren Times-Mirror.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Phili ibert Tsiranana, president o Madagascar, flies to Washing ton today for a meeting wit President Johnson after receiv ing a medallion making him a honorary citizen of Philade

City Council President Par D'Ortona was assigned to pre sent the medallion to the 5 year-old head of state in cere monies at historic Independence Hall.

Tsiranana arrived here Sunday with his wife and members a 21-gun salute and greeted by D'Ortona at Philadelphia International Airport. Later he toured the historic sites of the

D'Ortona represented Mayor paign in Pennsylvania and all James H. J. Tate, who is in Miami, Fla., attending the American Municipal Association Tsiranana is expected to ask

President Johnson for a greater since the convention with a contribution to his five-year economic plan.

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Thunderstorms Hit Area; Boy Scout, 11, Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Uniontown in Fayette County Sunday uprooting trees, knock- were no reported injuries. ing out power and causing at least one death.

At Amity in Washington County one Boy Scout was killed and six others were injured when damaged trees in Waynesburg's they were struck by lightning as park and caused some flash they worked on Scout projects under a raised tarpaulin.

The dead boy was Timmy Harris, 11, of Washington R. D. 1. The six other Scouts were treated at Washington Hospital for minor injuries.

The mishap occurred at Camp Anawana. In the area south and west of

LBJ Commends Girl, 10, for Disaster Work

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)-A 10-year-old Bethlehem girl has been commended by President Estate of Eugene K. Rieg, on the proverbial silver platter

it must be constantly striven

Scott probably will attend a day's jury hearing, Alvin DeWitt, of Bushkill, Pa., testified the March 27 earthquake in publican members of County, Pa., deceased, having the March 27 earthquake in the March 27 earthquake in the March 27 earthquake in the March 28 earthquake in the March 28 earthquake in the March 28 earthquake in the March 29 earthquake in the March 29 earthquake in the March 27 earthquake in the March 27 earthquake in the March 27 earthquake in the March 28 earthquake in the March 28 earthquake in the March 29 earthquake in th Johnson for "a job well done"

Kim Shortell was presented with a personal message from by U.S. Rep. Fred Rooney, D-My tires were on fire and I went to get help. While I was ment and one which deserves fied, occurred while he was tied the admiration and praise of boys and girls everywhere-a up in traffic approaching the job well done.'

Now Kim is hoping she can direction, had stopped alongside go to Alaska to present her gift to the mayor of Anchorage or asked the driver about the traf- the governor of Alaska. The Northwest Bethlehem Lions Club has started a fund to fly Kim and her mother, Mrs. Sonia Shortell, to Alaska for the presentation-probably on Aug.

> RIGHT AROUND HOME NEW YORK (AP)-Lawyers were studying housing violation cases in the old Tweed Court House when it began rainingoutside and then inside. Nobody gave the city-New York's biggest landlord—a summons for having a leaky roof.

Thunderstorms accompan i e d wind and rain knocked out powby wind, rain and hail raked er for some 4,000 people during much of Western Pennsylvania a storm late Sunday night. There

Extensive crop damage was reported at Waynesburg as the result of a hail storm. The storm, with high winds and rain, flooding. Lightning caused minor damage to the First Baptist Church of Waynesburg.

There was a brief power failure to several hundred homes and businesses in Meadville, but it was traced to a malfunction in a power substation and not blamed on the weather.

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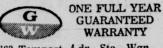
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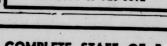


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Two Mishaps Are Probed

Warren Borough Police reported two minor accidents during the weekend resulting in one

By Police

ACCORDING TO police, William J. Bouchard Jr., 21, RD 1 fund. Pittsfield, was proceeding west on Pennsylvania Ave. east at 3:47 a. m. Saturday. Police stat- trict Court on four counts of ed that Bouchard, at approximately the intersection of Swiss St. and Pennsylvania Ave. swerved into the other lane of traffic striking a moving car, swerved back to the north side of the highway striking and jumping a curb and traveling down the sidewalk about 60 feet before coming to a halt on the highway. Damage to both

cars was estimated at \$350. Police quoted Bouchard as saying he swung wide to avoid diverting more than \$1 million a person getting out of a pickup to their own use. truck parked by the curb. Driver of the second vehicle was Dennis J. Anderson, 23, 35 Willow St., Sheffield. He sustained a bruised left arm and lacerated elbow. Bouchard was charged with reckless driving, according to authorities.

AT 5:14 P. M. Saturday police reported an accident occurred at the intersection of Parker St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Officials stated that John Pellegrino, 68, 12 Schantz St. was traveling west on Pennsylvania Ave. and had stopped for the red light at Parker St. Police said that a car operated by Thomas G. Hessley 19, 116 Dartmouth He has appealed that convic-St., traveling behind the first car | tion. was unable to stop in time and struck the Pellegrino vehicle in

, reported that he was little unable to stop because of oil on wards. the road. Investigation revealed area, apparently from a passing and sparring between prosecutanker truck, making the area tion and defense. greasy and slippery.

There were no injuries and no charges filed. Damage to the man, four-woman jury. During cars was estimated at \$225.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!







Hoffa, Six Others Are Convicted Of Abusing Union's Pension Fund

and Saturday nights.

mail fraud charges and one con- free under present bond ar-

quittal despite the jury's find-

ings, or a new trial. He ruled

rangements until the hearings.

peal Hoffa's conviction.

CHICAGO (AP)—A jury out north of Chicago and permitted Dranow, 56, a former Minneapo-for three days found Teamsters only one monitored telephone lis businessman now serving a Union President James R. Hof- call per day. man being charged with reckless fa and six others guilty Sunday of a massive scheme to defraud a \$280-million union pension

> Hoffa, a trustee of the pension fund, was convicted in U.S. Disfraud and conspiracy and faces 20 years in prison and an \$11,000

Each codefendant was found guilty of at least one fraud charge and one of conspiracy. The indictment included 20

spiracy charge. The men specifically were convicted of fraudulently arranging more than \$20 million in loans from the pension fund and

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hailed the decision and complimented the jury and prosecutors in a statement from his summer home in Hyannis Port,

Hoffa faces a maximum sentence of \$1,000 fine and five years on each of the fraud counts and \$10,000 and five years on the conspiracy count.

It was Hoffa's fifth federal prosecution since 1957—and his second loss in six months. In February he was sentenced to Recreation Advisory Council eight years in prison and fined which may determine once and \$10,000 at Chattanooga, Tenn., for attempting to bribe a jury.

The stocky union leader nervously paced the courtroom outward emotion after-

The case went to the jury Fri-

It took two weeks for opposing attorneys to agree on the eightthe trial, the jurors were kept under lock and key at the Great Lakes Naval Base 30 miles

Crescent Park at R. R.

Corps land acquisition policies, plan to present a formal statement at Wednesday's meeting. Both the Corps and the Forest

Youth, 17, Held In Camp Breakins

The Warren County Sheriff's

Deputy Sheriff James C. Peterson reported that nothing of garage!" value was taken from the camps. He said the department received calls about the breakins from the owners on July 23. The youth is being held in cus- the last five years the value

prison term for tax fraud, was The jury returned separate returned to jail. findings on 147 charges - 21

The government's conspiracy naming each defendant. They conviction resulted from its had deliberated 17½ hours, returning to Great Lakes Friday charge that Hoffa and the others schemed to rescue Hoffa from a failing investment in a Judge Richard B. Austin set real estate project near Orlan-Aug. 17 for rulings on motions do, Fla. made immediately by defense Besides Hoffa and Dranow, attorneys for arrest of judg-

the defendants are: Samuel Hyment, a directed verdict of acman, Calvin Kovens and Abe I. Weinblatt of Miami Beach; Zachard Strate Jr. of New Orthe defendants could remain leans and S. George Burris of New York.

Herbert Burris of New York, Walsh said he planned to apson of George, was freed on a directed verdict during the defendant, Benjamin trial.

without reaching any conclusion.

Kennedy administration.

THE CORPS of Engineers was

Some officials have expressed

called this week by Secretary of

Agriculture Freeman may not

resolve the matter, but will pro-

vide an opportunity for all inter-

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view progress made to date as

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Agriculture Dept. Aide Views Kinzua Dam Today

Orville Freeman, U. S. Secre- control project. The two agentary of Agriculture, is sending cies have been involved in the an assistant by helicopter today problem for nearly seven years for a whirlwind visit and inspection of the Kinzua Dam and Reservoir. The tour has been ar- named to head recreation at the ranged by the U.S. Corps of dam and reservoir during the Army Engineers.

THE CONSULTATION today precedes a scheduled meeting in the opinion that the meeting Washington Wednesday of the for all whether the Corps of Engineers or the U.S. Forest Service will administer recreational als to express their opinions. development at the Kinzua Dam

The Bureau of Outdoor Recrewell as consider plans prepared floor while waiting for the jury ation report which recommend- for the area. HESSLEY, according to au- to return its verdict, but showed ed the Forest Service take charge of recreation, has gained considerable support from many other agencies. The Warren that oil had been spilled in the day after 13 weeks of testimony County Planning Commission, county commissioners and the Seneca Indian Nation have all expressed their preference for the Forest Service.

THE KINZUA Reservoir Citizens Assn., long opposed to the

Service have detailed plans for recreational development around the multi-million dollar flood

Department reported this morning that a 17-year-old youth was being held in Warren County Jail after he reportedly broke into and damaged four camps in Eldred Twp. near Grand Val-

nile authorities.

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Police Patrols Cut in Harlem. Brooklyn as Tension Backs Off

peace prevailed in the areas on the right arm and neck. | a citizens committee to investi-

action to deal with the issues day: underlying Negro unrest -jobs, housing, schools and alleged police brutality.

As police patrolled Sunday in In Robbery pairs, instead of in groups, a department spokesman said: "We hope this will return the situation to normat."

At various spots in Brooklyn night, three kerosenefilled bottles were thrown, one into a real estate office door-

Two Are Hurt In Collision

WINDBER, Pa. (AP)-A station wagon and an auto collided about 11/2 miles east of this Somerset County town Sunday, fatally injuring a man and a teen-

The victims were Nicholas Pekich, 56, of Johnstown and David Hiner 16, of Central City. Pekich's wife, Mary Louise, 44, was admitted to Windber Hospital in serious condition.

Police said a station wagon, driven by Hiner, was hit broadside by Pekich's car when it pulled from a rural road onto Route 56.

DRUMMING UP BUSINESS LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-The woman was complaining to the doctor's secretary that the bill was too high.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Police pa- way, another into the entrance, City Councilman Arthur J. trols have been sharply reduced of a tavern, while a third Katzman said he will ask the in Harlem and Brooklyn's Bed- burned in the street. A man in council to seek Mayor Robert ford-Stuyvesant section as the tavern was reported burned F. Wagner's support in creating

Negro leaders, saying the ra- were no disturbances on the Negro boy by a white policectal situation may be entering a streets at the time, police said. man. The boy's death sparked constructive phase, urged quick In other developments Sun- last week's riots.

Of Deaf Mutes

gan license plates are being on a Harlem street to sought for the armed robbery of two deaf-mutes.

Police identified the victims as Roy Garrett of La Grange Defense Council, an offshoot of R.D. 1, Ga., and Wayne White- the Communist-controlled Prohurst of Tampa R.D. 3, Fla. Both were here for a conven-predicted 1,000 marchers. Sev-

Police said the bandits alight- ly dispersed them. ed from their car and held up from Whitehurst.

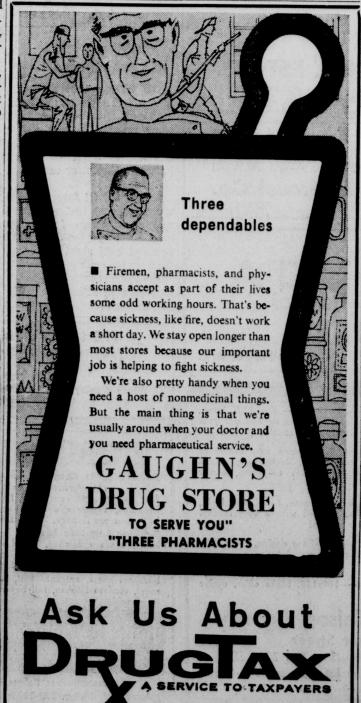
Damage was slight and there gate the July 16 shooting of a Police Commissioner Michael

J. Murphy has consistently opposed creation of a citizens re-Two Men Sought posed creation of a chizens review board to investigate charges of brutality and other complaints against police.

On Saturday afternoon, police arrested William Epton, 32. YORK, Pa. (AP)-Two men Harlem Negro and avowed riding in a 1957 car with Michi- Communist, when he appeared protest march. Murphy had banned the demonstration.

Epton, leader of the Harlem gressive Labor Movement, had tion when the robbery occurred eral hundred persons appeared, mostly spectators. Police quick-

Epton and his attorney, Conthe men on a downtown street, rad J. Lynn, 54, were charged taking \$90 from Garrett and \$20 with unlawful assembly and released.



OAS Votes Economic Sanctions Against Castro's Cuba

economic sanctions on Cuba and against aggression." Fidel Castro has brushed off the

tro regime if it continues sub- of the OAS. versions against other republics of the hemisphere.

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slapped strong diplomatic and American States to defend itself forward step.

-Castro said the OAS is "garactions as impudent and unjust. bage" and the prime minister A conference of the American declared "the people of Cuba resolution, Venezuela could not ly it would respect the majority foreign ministers Sunday approved a diplomatic break and the sanctions imposed." He istrade embargo against Cuba sued a "Declaration of Santiago can republics maintaining relaso if a Social Christian governand cleared the way for the use de Cuba" as a reply to the tions with Cuba-voted no. of armed force against the Cas- "Declaration of the Americas"

American affairs, said the ac- in Miami disagreed on the im- cated.

(AP)—The | tion "proved once again the pact of the OAS sanctions but in | The sanctions became official | singly or as a group, use armed American republics have ability of the Organization of general looked upon them as a when representatives of 20 na- force against Cuba

The sanctions were approved isters of the Americas. by a 15-4 vote—as author of the

The foreign ministers' conference was called at Venezuela's Tass, the official Soviet request. It invoked the Inter-to the Castro regime in speechnews agency, charged that the American Treaty of Mutual As-Within hours after the action action set a dangerous prec- sistance Dec. 3, after uncovering es to the conference. was taken, there were these edent and it accused the United a three-ton cache of smuggled In addition, the foreign min-States of openly putting pres- arms with Cuban markings on a isters issued a warning that if sure on the OAS to take the his- lonely beach in the state of Fal- the Castro regime persists in secretary of state for inter—Several Cuban exile leaders Venezuela's refineries are lo- and intervention against one or

tions signed the final act of the ninth conference of foreign min-

Bolivia announced immediatement is chosen in the September

Mexico denounced the censure

presidential elections.

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Actual implementation of the actions must be carried out by the individual governments and it remains to be seen how far each will go in punitive steps.

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